

COLOR

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By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

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Copyright 1972, Gen. Pao Corp.

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"It would have a very drastic effect on the economy," William Brandt of Unadilla agreed.

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## Intangible Property Tax Said Threat To Capital

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Furthermore, they suggested, it would be unfair to tax both the value and income of stocks and bonds.

The bill, LB1230, sponsored by Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt, was held for later action along with two other measures heard by the committee.

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State News . . . . . Page 7  
Sandhills Area Changing

Women's News . Pages 12, 13  
Youthful Artists

Sports News . . . . . Pages 15-17  
NU Wrestlers Host Quadrangular

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Entertainment	10	Want Ads	19
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The Weather

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More Weather, Page 7.

## Inventory Sale

Now at Ben Simon's both stores —Adv.

## Fur Sale, 10-20% Off

Miller's January reduction on regular stock. Fur Saloon, downtown. Miller & Paine.—Adv.

## \$10 for your old wig

on \$25 item. Lucile Duerr House of Wig or Salons 12 & N.—Adv.

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Just arrived. Spring dresses and pant suits for the fall gal. Magee's Downtown only.—Adv.



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Women's News . . . . . Pages 12, 13  
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Magee's Tall Gals  
Just arrived. Spring dresses and pant suits for the tall gal. Magee's Downtown only.—Adv.



**SEATS NOW! HURRY!**  
The World's Greatest  
Musical Hit

# HAIR

**OPENS**  
**MON., JAN. 31**  
**THRU WED., FEB. 2**  
AT 8:00 P.M.  
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE  
\$7.50-\$6.50-\$5.50  
No One Under 18 Admitted!  
Box Office Open 12-6

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**AUDITORIUM**

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New York Times  
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(c) New York Times News Service

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The basics of the proposal have been in Hanoi's hands since October, Nixon said, but Hanoi has given no response.

Party Lines Followed

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Cole slaw or cabbage wedge  
Buttered hot rolls  
Canned fruit  
Chocolate milk

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Mashed potatoes  
Buttered peas or buttered spinach  
Juice  
Tossed salad or fruit salad  
Oatmeal muffin  
Tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich  
Pineapple upside down cake or fruit  
Milk



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Civil rights and labor leaders and various women's organizations strongly urged that the EEOC be armed with cease-and-desist powers. Major business organizations were on the side of court enforcement.

Voting on the side of court enforcement were Nebraska's Republican senators, Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska.

## Hanoi Sees 'Perfidious Maneuver'

Paris (AP) — The North Vietnamese have dismissed President Nixon's Indochina speech as a political maneuver and claimed he broke a promise by disclosing secret talks between Henry Kissinger and the Communist delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Initial Soviet reaction to the Tuesday night speech was negative, but the non-Communist world's response was generally favorable.

Although some U.S. allies in Asia were cautious, there were expressions of hope that the plan would lead to settlement of the war.

The North Vietnamese delegation's angry reaction Wednesday to Nixon's address followed an unfavorable comment by the North Vietnamese radio. It said there was "nothing new" in Nixon's plan for setting a U.S. troop withdrawal deadline and new South Vietnamese elections in return for release of U.S. prisoners of war.

But neither the statement nor the North Vietnamese broadcast rejected the proposals.

A statement by the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks asserted Nixon made more threats and this was a "brazen challenge" to the American people.

As to the secret talks themselves, the statement went on: "At the public sessions and the private meetings, through

the intermediary of the chief of the U.S. delegation, and through the U.S. President's special adviser, Mr. Kissinger, the Nixon administration did not respond to two questions fundamental for the just and logical peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem:

"1. It refused to stop the Vietnamization of the war, to pull out from South Vietnam the totality of U.S. troops, military advisers, military personnel, armaments and war materials as well as those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, to dismantle U.S. military bases in South Vietnam, and to cease all air and naval activities as well as other acts of war against the Vietnamese people in both zones of Vietnam.

"2. It persisted in maintaining the group of Nguyen Van Thieu and refused to give up its commitment to the latter. On the contrary, it sought by every means to impose on the South Vietnamese people the U.S.-created Saigon puppet regime, its so-called 'constitution' and its 'laws.'"

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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Party Lines Followed

On the domestic scene, comment from Congress members tended to follow party lines.

For example, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 Democratic nominee and

an aspirant again this year, complained that Nixon's proposals do not offer a precise date for withdrawal of U.S. forces in return for release of U.S. prisoners.

On the other hand, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Nixon's disclosure of prolonged secret peace efforts has dealt a lethal blow to the Democrats' hopes of winning the presidency this year.

Kissinger said a secret nine-point Hanoi peace offer has, as a result of talks he had in Paris last year, been boiled down to two stumbling blocks.

Seven of the nine North Vietnamese proposals "have been reduced to manageable proportions," he reported.

But he said Washington and Hanoi remain apart on specific terms of a U.S. withdrawal and ways to establish a new Saigon government.

The North Vietnamese, he said, want Nixon to agree to withdraw all American forces by a fixed date and, in addition, remove all equipment and supplies — even items already in the hands of the South Vietnamese army — as well as promising to end all U.S. aid to Saigon.

Kissinger said cutting off aid and removing equipment from an ally would be patently unfair inasmuch as, by his estimate, Hanoi receives \$800 million to \$1 billion in annual aid from its friends.

The security affairs adviser pictured Hanoi as insisting that the United States directly overthrow the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu or do so indirectly by stripping him of military and economic aid.



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# Utility Rate Discount Plan's Constitutionality Questioned

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

A bill authorizing a 25% discount in utility rates for senior citizens stands on thin constitutional ice — if any at all — according to Railway Commissioner Eric Rasmussen.

Testifying Wednesday before the Unicameral's Public Works Committee, Rasmussen said the unsubsidized reduction "is

certainly improper and discriminatory."

"Nebraska could not compel a utility to give up part of its fares to bestow special privileges. The state cannot make such fare reductions mandatory," he said.

The Railway Commission does have authority over rate reductions, Rasmussen said, when such action is voluntary. Persons may do voluntarily, he said, what the Legislature cannot compel them to do.

And judging from testimony offered by the representatives of the utilities such a reduction would be anything but voluntary.

The terms of Sen. Terry Carpenter's LB1082 stipulate that all utilities — public and private — allow at least a 25% discount on their net billings to people over 65 who are exempt from federal income taxes.

This would mean a single person over 65 with an income less than \$2,800 per year or a couple over 65 earning less than \$4,300 would be eligible.

The committee also took under consideration but did not act on a patchwork of other tentative legislation.

Included in this was Kearney Sen. Gerald Stromer's LB1087 which would require a picture on Nebraska driver's licenses. This, in effect, he said would make the license a piece of identification.

Stromer said the measure was important because if another bill lowering the majority rights age to 18 passed a system for reliable identification would be needed.

Director of Motor Vehicles John Kissack told the senators

## Resolution Asks Inter-Basin Study

A resolution was introduced in the legislature Wednesday which would call for a study on the impact of the inter-basin transfer of water on the sandhills.

The resolution was introduced chiefly by Sen. Rudolph Kokes of Ord.

Specifically, the resolution would involve studies of the transfer effect in the Loup River Basin, a tributary of the Platte.

he was neutral on the subject. The initial cost of the new licensing procedure he said would be \$295,000 which could be made up by increasing the license fee by \$1. If enacted, all Nebraska drivers would have the new license by 1977.

LB1196 would amend last year's minibike law on which senators say they have received numerous complaints. In essence, the bill redefines minibikes so as to allow the smaller motorcycles to be operated legally on streets.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, also redefines the vehicles in terms of cubic centimeters instead of horsepower.

## Bill Increasing Compensation Payments Held

A bill raising maximum and minimum workmen's compensation payments was heard and held Wednesday by the Legislature's Labor Committee after it was labeled "inflationary" by business and "the least we can do" by labor.

The measure, Omaha Sen. David Stahmer's LB1231, was one of a trio of workmen's compensation bills given public hearing Wednesday by the committee. No action was taken by the committee on any of the three.

The other bills would require notification by an employer to the Workmen's Compensation Court when an employer cuts off insurance and would clarify legal language and definitions for death benefits.

Stahmer's bill would raise the maximum payments from \$62 to \$80 weekly and increase the minimum from \$40 to \$49.

## Tardy Lawyers Jailed By Judge

Chicago (UPI) — Circuit Court Judge Saul E. Epton boasted Wednesday he has had no more trouble with lawyers showing up in court late since he started jailing them the exact amount of time they are tardy. Now, Epton said, "They are coming ahead of time."

## Legislative Calendar

By Associated Press

Jan. 24, 17th Legislative Day

Received notice governor has signed LBs 1071, 1074, 1043 and 1072.

Passed on final reading LBs 481, 771, 781, 789, 790, 807, 859, 875, 885 and 998.

Received the operating budget bill, LB1476.

Received Resolution 24.

Returned LB719 and LB1000 to select file.

Rejected motion to return LB543 to select file for amendment.

Killed LB779 on general file.

Adjourned at 11:50 a.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday.

Committee actions:

Revenue—Heard and held LB's 1230, 1276 and 1279.

Urban Affairs — Heard and advanced LB1147 and LB1188; heard, amended and advanced LB's 1235, 1261 and 1209; killed LB1139 and LB1143; amended and advanced LB1145; advanced LB1146.

Education — Heard, amended and advanced LB1235 and LB1268; heard and advanced LB1219 and LB1314.

Public Works — Heard and held LB's 1231, 1257, 1265, and 1269.

Public Works — Heard and held LB's 1082, 1087, 1088, 1196, and 1200.

## Legislative Bills Passed

By Associated Press

Bills passed on final reading in the Legislature Wednesday (E-emergency clause):

LB481 — Require advance notice of cancellation of an automobile liability insurance policy. (E). Barnett, Simpson, 39-0.

LB771 — Provide for separate accounts to be kept by domestic life insurance companies. Proud, Johnson, 40-0.

LB781 — Place a 15% limit on the wages of the head of a household which may be garnished. Waldron, 32-10.

LB789 — Prohibit the issuance of a temporary license to sell life insurance, sickness, accident and health insurance. Swanson, 44-1.

LB790 — Increase compensation of physicians and members of the boards of mental health. Swanson, 42-1.

LB807 — Authorize the game commission to sell certain land tracts in Dundy county. (E). Schmitt, Waldo, Kremer, 45-0.

LB809 — Authorize state employees to claim reimbursement for parking when using own autos on state business. Luedtke, 42-3.

LB885 — Eliminate a mill levy as it applies to repayment of bond issues by Class II, III and VI school districts. Proud, 46-0.

LB885 — Change provisions for maturity of interest on various purpose municipal bonds. Proud, 46-0.

LB998 — Require all counties to be part of educational service units. Elrod, 25-17.

## MUD Collection Bill Is Advanced

A bill authorizing Omaha's Metropolitan Utilities District to collect sewer use fees from MUD water customers located in cities, villages or sanitary and improvement districts outside the city of Omaha won the endorsement Wednesday of the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee.

The measure, LB1188, was sponsored by Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield.

## Bills Introduced

By Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB1476 (Budget Committee) — Appropriation of fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972.

# Syas Says State Bar Association Killed Mandatory Membership Ban

Pressure from the Nebraska Bar Association, Omaha Sen. George Syas said, was the reason his bill prohibiting mandatory membership in any group in order to practice a profession went down in a resounding 29 to 12 defeat.

The bill, LB977, was a proposed constitutional amendment to broaden the state's ban against closed union shops to professional organizations, such as the bar association which all practicing attorneys must belong to.

Calling the proposal's prime

adversary Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln "the bar's servant," Syas said.

"Noting the change in sentiment towards reconsideration of the bill, I assume the Bar has turned the heat on. Too many in this body are controlled by outside influences and don't act according to their minds and heart."

The bill's opponents pointed out to Syas that the change was not prompted by complaints from lawyers but by his own resentment towards special treatment of the legal profession.

Luedtke said the Bar Association is not analogous to the union situation because lawyers are officers of the court and disbarment is one means the court has of enforcing its rules.

Sensing his measure would go down in defeat, Syas moved to amend the bill to exclude the legal profession. However,

## Mandatory Membership In ESU OK'd

By The Associated Press

Without a vote to spare, the Legislature Wednesday passed a bill requiring that all of Nebraska's 93 counties become part of Educational Service Units (ESU's).

The approving vote on Grand Island Sen. Don Elrod's LB998 was 25 to 17. Twenty-five "aye" votes are required to pass a bill.

Counties have been permitted to exclude themselves from the state's 17 ESU's. Floor discussion of LB998 earlier this month indicated that 13 counties have done so.

LB998 says any county which previously has been excluded shall be assigned to an ESU "at the beginning of the first fiscal year after the effective date of this act."

It appeared that this mandatory inclusion date will be July 1 of 1973.

Lacking the emergency clause, LB998 will not take effect until three months after adjournment of the current legislative session. The current session would need to end before April 1 to force the county inclusions on July 1 of this year. But adjournment by April 1, even though the session is limited to 60 legislative days, is seen as extremely unlikely.

LB998 also contains a provision under which the Lincoln Public School District, presently excluded, could become part of the ESU system.

## Bill Extending Open Meeting Law Advanced

The Legislature's Education Committee Wednesday gave its blessing to bill which would put school boards under the state's open meeting law.

The bill, LB1314, was sponsored by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, who said that the board meetings belonged under the law and that they had only been omitted by mistake.

"It is the policy of the State of Nebraska that all public bodies' meetings should be open to the public," Chambers said. In its original form, the bill would only have applied to Class V school district boards, but the committee accepted a Chambers' amendment which included all classes.

The committee also advanced bills putting Class VI school districts on the same July-to-June fiscal year as Class III districts and requiring the publication of certain school districts' budgets in legal newspapers.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.

# State Taxes For Schools Said Answer

By United Press International

An Education official invited to Lincoln to explain recent court decisions on public school funding affecting Nebraska said Wednesday the most apparent answer to Nebraska's dilemma is financing through the state's income and sales taxes.

"There are two ways to solve the school financing problem," Dr. Joseph W. Cassidy of Denver told the Legislature's Education Committee, "and one of them is barred to you by your own constitution because you can't levy a statewide property tax."

"There's only one way to go," he said. "Take the funds from revenue you have coming in from income and sales taxes."

Cassidy, a member of the Education Commission of the States, which is a non-governmental informational group, said court cases in California, Texas, Minnesota and New Jersey have all ruled use of local property taxes to finance school violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment—rendering financing plans in those states inoperable.

The education committee has before it at least half a dozen proposals which would change the present system of financing public education in Nebraska, which many believe is unconstitutional in light of the recent decisions.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

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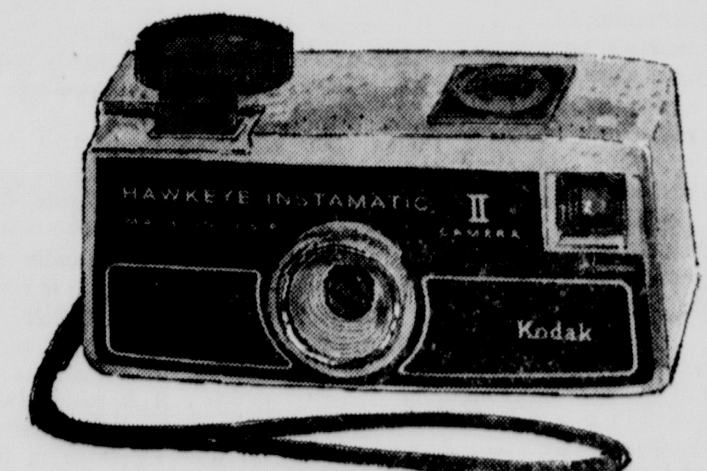
# National Bank of Commerce

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## Official Nebraska Big 8 Nylon Jacket

Specially designed for the Big Eight Conference, this jacket is perfect for leisure wear at games, on the links, almost everywhere. An exclusive at NBC, this sturdy red nylon jacket features the famous Big Red Cornhusker fan and the Big 8 patch. And it comes in five sizes, from extra small to extra large, making it the ideal family gift.



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## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In his address to the nation Tuesday night, did President Nixon bring the Vietnam war closer to an end? All things considered, it would be our opinion that he did not. What he might well have done is put the struggle in better perspective and picked up greater public support for the U.S. effort.

Obviously, the President has given up on the hope of achieving any accord with the communists in the arena of private discussions. There is not much of anything to suggest that the shift now to public discussion will accomplish a great deal.

If the communists have rejected the Nixon peace proposals for Indochina in private, they are likely to do the same in public. The next question revolves around who is responsible for the deadlock over the war; which nation is refusing to be reasonable?

★

That is a tough question to answer and depends to a large degree upon your own personal convictions in this matter. Nixon does not appear to have offered simply a U.S. troop withdrawal for release of all prisoners.

He has, in fact, made an offer that would seem to end the conflict in Asia without either side's winning. But it is highly likely that the North Vietnamese construe this as a defeat. They might also say that for the U.S. and South Vietnam, the failure to lose is tantamount to victory.

It appears that the minimum acceptable proposal by the communists is complete withdrawal by America—a total abandonment of that part of Asia—in exchange for the prisoners of war. They appear to want no part of any elections in north or south and no part of any cease-fire, much less mutual troop withdrawals.

These words in the President's speech are a key to a full understanding of this matter: "If the enemy wants peace, it will have to recognize the important difference between settlement and surrender." In other words, we are not going to surrender; we are not going to be defeated.

★

Much of the anti-war sentiment in this nation has been predicated on an abandonment of our interests in Southeast Asia but Nixon does not appear to have accepted this philosophy. In what he has said, there is a calculated risk, of course, but not the kind of backing off that the communists want.

The U.S. still looks at a return to the status quo of, say, five years ago as a compromise. It still tends to think of the communists as the aggressors and to link peace with the end of that aggression.

This is not the way the North Vietnamese look at the situation. To them, the situation is just the reverse. To them, the U.S. is the aggressor because Southeast Asia is their country. They do not want to return to a divided Vietnam, a divided Korea and Laos and a neutral Cambodia and Thailand.

Despite what the President has said and the seeming equity of his peace proposal, we wonder if we are any further along toward an end to things in Vietnam than we were five years ago. It still seems to get back to the question of who was right or wrong to begin with in this conflict and who should now eat crow.

★

What the President's speech does is clearly show the American people that the communists do not want just a settlement, but rather, they want a victory. At this point, the only real choice for the U.S. is a defeat in Southeast Asia.

At this point, the only road to peace leads the U.S. to forsake its historic interests in Southeast Asia and its policy of containment of communist aspirations. This is of some help in furthering an understanding of the issue, even though it may not contribute much to an end of the war.

It is true that many Americans seemed to have adopted the idea that the communists want to end the war while we want to prolong it. But they want victory, not just an end to things.

Understanding this, the American people can then decide what they want to do. There is yet no way for us to get out of Vietnam without losing all that we have struggled to achieve in the past 10 years.

JOHN HAMER

## New Literary Area Opens Among Convict-Authors

WASHINGTON — "We are a special breed: special in that we possess more raw material, more pen power, more nitty-gritty than any two writers on the street; but, as writers in prison, we stand less chance of making it, of marketing our work, than any hack in the free world."

The writer: Frank Bisignano, 32, now under a death sentence at New Jersey State Prison for the murder of a Newark policeman 10 years ago. He is also a regular columnist for "The Village Voice" and author of a forthcoming book, "Child of Gomorrah." Bisignano is one of many convict-authors who have recently discovered a vast readership outside the prison walls. Despite formidable obstacles, including lack of typewriters, restricted correspondence with agents and even censorship by wardens, this "special breed" is getting published.

Many kinds of writings are emerging from prisons today. There are novels like "Thanatos" by Frank Hilaire, a former inmate at California's Folsom Prison. There are exposes like "An Eye For An Eye," written by four convicts at Indiana State Prison and smuggled out without the knowledge of authorities.

Imprisoned black revolutionaries have produced several remarkable books, among the most recent being "If They Come In the Morning" by Angela Davis, "Soledad Brother" by George Jackson, and the soon-to-be-published "Letters From Attica" by Samuel Melville, a leader of the September rebellion who was killed by police.

White political prisoners also have been productive, with Philip Berrigan's "Prison Journal" and Timothy Leary's "Jail Notes" only two ex-

amples. "Inside Prison: American Style" is a collection of prisoners' essays, and "The Time Game" alternates an inmate's and a prison psychologist's views of the same events.

To those few people familiar with what goes on in prisons, it is no surprise that there are talented writers behind bars. Prison journalism has flourished for years, and many inmate-authors first started writing for their institution's newspaper.

Among the more than 200 prison publications now active are "The New Era" (Leavenworth, Kan.), "The Turning Point" (De Quincy, La.), "Transition" (Boston, Mass.), "The Con-Cern" (Pittsburgh, Pa.), "Time and Tide" (Lorton, Va.), "The Enchanted News" (Santa Fe, N.M.), and "The Wall-Street Journal" (Salem, Ore.). All are available to the public by subscription.

Attempts to tap the reservoir of prison talent have been sporadic in the past, but this is changing as publishers scent more best-sellers. James A. Warren, the California literary agent who "discovered" Frank Bisignano, sent out some 465 letters to prisons all over the country appealing for manuscripts. He received more than 2,500 replies and about 200 actual manuscripts, including several he calls "sure-fire winners" and many others he considers "promising."

In "The House of the Dead," Fedor Dostoevsky wrote: "The degree of civilization in a society can be judged by entering its prisons." Now prolific convict-authors are exposing the prisons to society, and we are all being judged. Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

## 'Two Men Held In Plot To Poison Chicago's Water Supply.'

—News Item



## Committee Majority By-Passed

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee members apparently were in general accord with dollar amounts contained in the committee budget bill. The budget panel was sharply divided, however, on the issue of legislative earmarking of funds for specific state programs.

A five-member majority likely would have removed the strict mandatory spending ceilings imposed on state agencies by the committee bill as written. The committee minority of four opposed the change to guidance-only program limits. But the majority, because of what amounted to a theft of the committee bill, did not get the chance to report its budget philosophy to the floor.

The full Legislature would have resolved the issue, anyway, in time. Who is right on the issue is not the primary subject of this comment. Incidentally, we probably side more with the committee majority and Gov. Exon in believing that in tight budget situations, such as this one, administrators should be held responsible for spending lump sum appropriations rather than having all funds earmarked by the Legislature.

But what really concerns us is the unprecedented swipe of the operational budget from the Appropriations Committee by the Legislature on a 32-9 vote Tuesday. By disregarding the majority's plea to call the committee into session again — its chairman, Sen. Marvel, has not called a meeting since Jan. 13 — and by yanking the bill before it could be reported to the floor, the Legislature demonstrated its contempt for the committee system. A minority report was, in effect, accepted while the majority of the committee sat by helplessly.

Accusations by majority members of the committee that Marvel engaged in "stalling" tactics are understandable. We would have to agree, also, with Sen. Fern Orme, another majority member, who complained that "we've not been treated exactly fairly."

The results of the budget philosophy dispute might have been the same had the proper procedure been followed. It remains, however, that Sen. Marvel and a majority of the full Legislature have done damage to the committee concept.

## Calendar Belies Cultural Starvation

Those who will choose not to attend "Hair" which is coming soon to Lincoln can take considerable comfort from the fact that the controversial performance is by no means the only musical offering on the schedule locally.

This coming weekend there will be chamber music concerts of note on both the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Nebraska Wesleyan University campuses. Next week the NU music department presents Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly" — and past performance by that music department indicates the performance is likely to be most worthwhile. Later in the month, Wesleyan presents the opera, "The Bartered Bride". And faculty recitals by the substantial musicians at both schools will also be on the calendar.

The Lincoln Symphony Association, which only last week played host to the brilliant young pianist, Horacio Gutierrez, will be performing again Feb. 8, and will be presenting mezzo-soprano Shirley Verret on March 7. The local Community Concert Association will

be presenting the musical, "Company," Feb. 26, and famed Metropolitan opera star Richard Tucker March 13.

In April, world-famed composer Aaron Copland will be here for a lecture at the UNL Weekend With Music Festival and a performance of his opera, "The Tender Land." That festival will also feature recitals by Maureen Forrester and Grant Johanneson, among others — and both of those are nationally known performers of very high quality. Also in April Wesleyan will be presenting the Dave Brubeck cantata, "Truth."

The richness of musical experiences available to Lincoln residents is due principally to two factors: the presence in the community of fine universities and the activity of dedicated community groups like the Symphony Association, the Community Concert Association and the Friends of Chamber Music. Residents of the community can be grateful both to the colleges and to the volunteers.



JAMES RESTON

## Nixon Peace Offer Dealt With Issue's Politics; Problem Of Peace Itself Remains Unresolved

WASHINGTON — It has almost become a cliché that President Nixon always deals effectively with the politics of his problems better than he deals with the problems themselves. And this is what he appears to have done again in announcing his secret peace negotiations with Hanoi.

Politically, it is an effective move. It is clearly awkward for his political opponents who have been urging him to offer to set a date certain for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, and internationally supported elections in that country with some neutral government in power in Saigon.

This clearly puts Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern and Lindsay in the position of attacking the President for refusing to offer what the President now discloses he has offered long ago — only to have his offers rejected and misrepresented by Hanoi.

On the face of it and in terms of American democratic procedure, this represents new and even dramatic concessions by the President, and a fair offer to end the war — as Nixon suggested, everything short of "surrender."

However, the issue itself — in this case ending the war — is a different and separate question. The problem is not to confuse the Democrats—who are doing a pretty good job of that on their own — but to persuade the North Vietnamese that the United States really wants to get out on honorable terms, but will not be deceived or humiliated while it withdraws.

Nixon's report of his secret negotiations is impressive evidence — or so it seems — that he was really reaching for a compromise, trying to get out, even offering total withdrawal by a certain date. But even if the President managed to persuade all his critics and political opponents at home of his good faith on this point, he would still not have dealt with the practical problem on the battlefield and in Hanoi and with the leaders of the National Liberation Front, where peace obviously has to be made.

The hard facts are that: (1) the U.S. is getting its troops out fast and now has reduced them to such an extent that they are not an effective fighting force on the ground; (2) the enemy has recaptured the Plaine des Jarres in Laos and is gaining steadily on the capital of Cambodia; and (3) the enemy is now mounting what seems to be another major Tet offensive in the central highlands of South Vietnam, despite the recent massive bombing of the U.S. Air Force.

This could easily be another tragic moment in the Vietnam war. While Nixon may be trying to deal with the presidential politics of the Vietnam problem, he is also trying to get out, and the enemy may very well be underestimating his efforts to end the fighting once and for all, and the consequences of more savage war if Hanoi rejects and rebukes him.

Still, it would be foolish to ignore how different Nixon's offer looks to the enemy than it looks here at home.

On two or three different occasions in this long 30-year war, Hanoi has been on the point of military victory and has agreed to negotiations at the end only, as it believes, to be deceived and finally

LA VERA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

How swiftly the first new month of the new year has drawn to a close. As I reflect upon it and think of the other eleven unopened, untainted months ahead, I would wish for several things to keep my heart young and gay.

Oh, that I may never lose the light of childhood from my eyes, that I may see the joy of surprise when fireflies light their lanterns or a rainbow arches across the sky after a cooling spring shower.

May a cadence dance through my mind, an enchanted cadence born of sun and wind, of meadows and flowers. May I always be alert to the sound of dripping rain from woodland ferns or know the muted hush of new fallen snow on the fields.

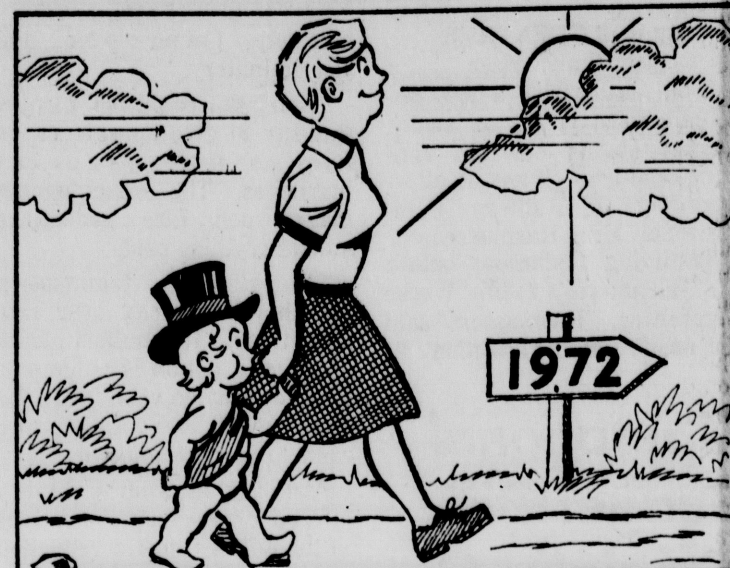
To know the enchantment of a little boy's smile, or redbirds on the wind . . . or lilacs by the door and the hoot of an owl in the night would please me very much.

May I never cease to know the freshness of dew when early morning dampness hugs the clover fields or overlook the simple beauty of daisies in a wild hay field.

May I always be aware of the delicate brush from a butterfly's wing upon my cheek or the swoop of a swallow as it glides by me in search of a flying tidbit.

I would like the privilege of growing old with family and friends nearby . . . to watch the shadows lengthen and feel the serenity that comes with twilight when the silver stars flash through one by one from their templed vaults.

May I always have the fairy touch of wisdom to be a child when in the company of children, to laugh at my own mistakes and shrug them off as



a child and, yes, never grow too old to dream as a child. Yes, now that I think of it, I do have a kindred spirit with the toddling New Year baby. We both have anticipation for the months ahead and an eagerness to meet them one by one. So hurry along, February. We both have a lot of living to do.

There is nothing quite so welcome as a bright sun to start another winter day, especially after a day or two of bleak, cold weather or one of snow. Sunlight streaming through the windowpane adds a note of cheer and lifts the spirits just as the first call of the robin makes the heart gay.

Sunlight sheds an extra glint of happiness if it falls on bright geraniums and other house plants. There is something about potted plants that makes a house look sort of friendly. It also gives one the opportunity to watch new growth and small buds form at close range.

When all is said and done, it

is the simple things that give me pleasure like red geranium blooming on the window sill.

It's simple things like the mellow light shining from a reading lamp onto the pages of a favorite book or a bowl of red apples. It's a chickadee at my window sill or a cup of tea on red-checked cloth. It is a letter from a friend or a telephone call from a dear one.

Happiness is also found in a well-worn chair or a little box looking out of the window. It's sugar cookies and peppermint sticks, a cat purring at the doorstep and light streaming through the neighbor's window after dark.

It's a knock on the door of a friend and a cheery greeting. It's the happy invitation to come in and sit a spell and let quiet conversation that takes place as the rest of the world goes by . . . a world that has become too busy and complicated to take note of the endearing but serene satisfying joys that I can find in simple things.

## Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Wallace-Nixon

Nelson, Neb.  
National Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien hit precisely the politico-economic reality nail when he told the American public: "A vote for Wallace is a vote for Nixon."

In the 1968 election, Wallace received 10 million votes, exposing this sizable segment of feudal-minded androids (plant-like, without feeling) living in a jungle-like neurosis we had hoped the brotherhood message of Jesus had overcome. The Wallace vote was a poll of sorts with the tragic information that millions of Americans have no ability to judge, much less live by, the democratic concept, the democratic ideology.

Millions march like robots to the drum-beat of the demagogue. Wallace would have quietly passed the word to sufficient numbers of his docile followers if Nixon had needed their vote. Humphrey was throwing off the Johnson yoke and winning votes rapidly; another two weeks and that would have been the last of Nixon.

Nixon's fandango to Peking and Moscow present him in the role of a circus performer for these trips are diversionary techniques to take the minds of rapidly growing numbers of

unemployed off their plight. "Give them bread and circuses." Neither Russians nor Chinese have ever been menaces to the United States, but the erroneous fear of them has piled a huge war machine here and compelled the orientals, etc. to arm in self-defense. The USA suffers from aggressive power-crazed leaders who care not a whit for humanity.

IONE RIGGS  
Randolph Case

Lincoln, Neb.  
I represent Justice, Inc., a legal aid society. We have been most concerned with the case in which Cleveland Randolph has alleged police brutality. The City Council originally put a time limit on this investigation of two weeks. To date it is over two months. It is understandable that this is a lengthy report by the Human Rights Commission and needs studying, but certainly enough time has elapsed.

The argument used to delay releasing the report was that this would prejudice the case in which Cleveland Randolph is charged with resisting arrest. Judge Grant himself has said he would deal only with the charges of resisting arrest, and not let any testimony concerning alleged police brutality influence him. Therefore, the statement that the report should be withheld is in itself an insinuation that there might be something in the report harmful to Mr. Randolph. It seems as though there might be some conflict of opinion between the mayor's office and his attorney and the judge.

We support Mr. Cooper in his legitimate efforts to bring in any outside assistance attempting to get the report released.

EARL B. BARNARELL  
President  
State Tree

Lincoln, Neb.  
I have been reading about the choice of a new state tree, since the elm seems to have fallen to the evil of insect blight, in spite of sprays and insecticide.

I was quite startled by Senator Carsten's choice of the cottonwood. Evidently he has never been in close contact with this tree. As a kid, I well recall Mama shaking her broom angrily at the giant cottonwood that shaded us so lovingly against the blazing summer sun and which every spring showered house and grounds with its cotton-like seeds. On windy days they sailed through the air with the greatest of ease, these air-polluting seedlets and for miles around messy little trees sprang up like hopboats along our creek. The fact that they

were so resented may tell reasons we see so few.

Maples are beautiful, with pretty leaves and wood for handsome furniture. It grows fast and is a clean shade provider.

Oaks also come in a number of types. The pinoaks are arthritic in shape. The fall brings delight to behold in leaves from scarlet to gold. There are the husky long branches that spread great shady havens of pleasure. Some grow to 100 feet in height and 70 feet in girth leafing early in April or May. It has a hard, durable wood (many uses).

So I am inclined to suggest either of these two or most other, except this giant which knows not, cares not for the litter it makes. I can't imagine cottonwoods given the distinguished title. Ask any old timer what he thinks of these scatter-bums.

SOD-BUSTER  
Cigarette Tax

Lincoln, Neb.  
The cigarette tax was enacted to develop tax funds earmarked for three worthy specific projects, namely, the Beatrice State Home Recreation Center, state office building, and University of Nebraska, Lincoln, coliseum.

It is the position of the Lancaster County Young Republican Executive Committee that if members of the Unicameral cannot find additional worthy projects for specific use of revenues from cigarettes, they consider repealing the cigarette tax when the above projects are completed and funded. Since almost no tax is ever repealed, we urge the Unicameral to try to be Number One in repealing taxes.

SUSAN BLACKMAIR  
Chairman, Lancaster County Young Republican Executive Committee

## Commission Report

Lincoln, Neb.  
Our mayor ought to give some good reason for his suppression of the report of the Human Rights Commission. One can imagine all sorts of reasons, but why leave it to the imagination?

If the report is embarrassing to one of the parties involved so be it. Anyhow, a delay will only compound the embarrassment.

The only rationale that we have heard for suppression is that the document might unfairly influence a court case now in progress. Such a possibility is, however, a matter for decision by the judge in the case, and for the mayor to decide is, at best, insulting to the judge.

EDGAR PEARLSTEIN

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## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

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Obviously, the President has given up on the hope of achieving any accord with the communists in the arena of private discussions. There is not much of anything to suggest that the shift now to public discussion will accomplish a great deal.

If the communists have rejected the Nixon peace proposals for Indochina in private, they are likely to do the same in public. The next question revolves around who is responsible for the deadlock over the war; which nation is refusing to be reasonable?

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That is a tough question to answer and depends to a large degree upon your own personal convictions in this matter. Nixon does not appear to have offered simply a U.S. troop withdrawal for release of all prisoners.

He has, in fact, made an offer that would seem to end the conflict in Asia without either side's winning. But it is highly likely that the North Vietnamese construe this as a defeat. They might also say that for the U.S. and South Vietnam, the failure to lose is tantamount to victory.

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These words in the President's speech are a key to a full understanding of this matter: "If the enemy wants peace, it will have to recognize the important difference between settlement and surrender." In other words, we are not going to surrender; we are not going to be defeated.

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Much of the anti-war sentiment in this nation has been predicated on an abandonment of our interests in Southeast Asia but Nixon does not appear to have accepted this philosophy. In what he has said, there is a calculated risk, of course, but not the kind of backing off that the communists want.

The U.S. still looks at a return to the status quo of, say, five years ago as a compromise. It still tends to think of the communists as the aggressors and to link peace with the end of that aggression.

This is not the way the North Vietnamese look at the situation. To them, the situation is just the reverse. To them, the U.S. is the aggressor because Southeast Asia is their country. They do not want to return to a divided Vietnam, a divided Korea and Laos and a neutral Cambodia and Thailand.

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JOHN HAMER

## New Literary Area Opens Among Convict-Authors

WASHINGTON — "We are a special breed: special in that we possess more raw material, more pen power, more nitty-gritty than any two writers on the street; but, as writers in prison, we stand less chance of making it, of marketing our work, than any hack in the free world."

The writer: Frank Bisignano, 32, now under a death sentence at New Jersey State Prison for the murder of a Newark policeman 10 years ago. He is also a regular columnist for "The Village Voice" and author of a forthcoming book, "Child of Gomorrah." Bisignano is one of many convict-authors who have recently discovered a vast readership outside the prison walls. Despite formidable obstacles, including lack of typewriters, restricted correspondence with agents and even censorship by wardens, this "special breed" is getting published.

Many kinds of writings are emerging from prisons today. There are novels like "Thanatos" by Frank Hilaire, a former inmate at California's Folsom Prison. There are exposes like "An Eye For An Eye," written by four convicts at Indiana State Prison and smuggled out without the knowledge of authorities.

Imprisoned black revolutionaries have produced several remarkable books, among the most recent being "If They Come In the Morning" by Angela Davis, "Solidarity" by George Jackson, and the soon-to-be-published "Letters From Attica" by Samuel Melville, a leader of the September rebellion who was killed by police.

White political prisoners also have been productive, with Philip Berrigan's "Prison Journal" and Timothy Leary's "Jail Notes" only two ex-

amples. "Inside Prison: American Style" is a collection of prisoners' essays, and "The Time Game" alternates an inmate's and a prison psychologist's views of the same events.

To those few people familiar with what goes on in prisons, it is no surprise that there are talented writers behind bars. Prison journalism has flourished for years, and many inmate-authors first started writing for their institution's newspaper.

Among the more than 200 prison publications now active are "The New Era" (Leavenworth, Kan.), "The Turning Point" (De Quincy, La.), "Transition" (Boston, Mass.), "The Con-Cern" (Pittsburgh, Pa.), "Time and Tide" (Lorton, Va.), "The Enchanted News" (Santa Fe, N.M.) and "The Walled-Street Journal" (Salem, Ore.). All are available to the public by subscription.

Attempts to tap the reservoir of prison talent have been sporadic in the past, but this is changing as publishers scent more best-sellers. James A. Warren, the California literary agent who "discovered" Frank Bisignano, sent out some 465 letters to prisons all over the country appealing for manuscripts. He received more than 2,500 replies and about 200 actual manuscripts, including several he calls "sure-fire winners" and many others he considers "promising."

In "The House of the Dead," Fedor Dostoevski wrote: "The degree of civilization in a society can be judged by entering its prisons." Now prolific convict-authors are exposing the prisons to society, and we are all being judged. Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

# 'Two Men Held In Plot To Poison Chicago's Water Supply.'

## —News Item



## Committee Majority By-Passed

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee members apparently were in general accord with dollar amounts contained in the committee budget bill. The budget panel was sharply divided, however, on the issue of legislative earmarking of funds for specific state programs.

A five-member majority likely would have removed the strict mandatory spending ceilings imposed on state agencies by the committee bill as written. The committee minority of four opposed the change to guidance-only program limits. But the majority, because of what amounted to a theft of the committee bill, did not get the chance to report its budget philosophy to the floor.

The full Legislature would have resolved the issue, anyway, in time. Who is right on the issue is not the primary subject of this comment. Incidentally, we probably side more with the committee majority and Gov. Exon in believing that in tight budget situations, such as this one, administrators should be held responsible for spending lump sum appropriations rather than having all funds earmarked by the Legislature.

But what really concerns us is the unprecedented swipe of the operational budget from the Appropriations Committee by the Legislature on a 32-9 vote Tuesday. By disregarding the majority's plea to call the committee into session again — its chairman, Sen. Marvel, has not called a meeting since Jan. 13 — and by yanking the bill before it could be reported to the floor, the Legislature demonstrated its contempt for the committee system. A minority report was, in effect, accepted while the majority of the committee sat helplessly.

Accusations by majority members of the committee that Marvel engaged in "stalling" tactics are understandable. We would have to agree, also, with Sen. Fern Orme, another majority member, who complained that "we've not been treated exactly fairly."

The results of the budget philosophy dispute might have been the same had the proper procedure been followed. It remains, however, that Sen. Marvel and a majority of the full Legislature have done damage to the committee concept.

## Calendar Belies Cultural Starvation

Those who will choose not to attend "Hair" which is coming soon to Lincoln can take considerable comfort from the fact that the controversial performance is by no means the only musical offering on the schedule locally.

This coming weekend there will be chamber music concerts of note on both the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Nebraska Wesleyan University campuses. Next week the NU music department presents Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly" — and past performance by that music department indicates the performance is likely to be most worthwhile. Later in the month, Wesleyan presents the opera, "The Bartered Bride". And faculty recitals by the substantial musicians at both schools will also be on the calendar.

The Lincoln Symphony Association, which only last week played host to the brilliant young pianist, Horacio Gutierrez, will be performing again Feb. 8, and will be presenting mezzo-soprano Shirley Verret on March 7. The local Community Concert Association will

be presenting the musical, "Company," Feb. 25, and famed Metropolitan opera star Richard Tucker March 13.

In April, world-famed composer Aaron Copland will be here for a lecture at the UNL Weekend With Music Festival and a performance of his opera, "The Tender Land." That festival will also feature recitals by Maureen Forrester and Grant Johanneson, among others — and both of those are nationally known performers of very high quality. Also in April Wesleyan will be presenting the Dave Brubeck cantata, "Truth."

The richness of musical experiences available to Lincoln residents is due principally to two factors: the presence in the community of fine universities and the activity of dedicated community groups like the Symphony Association, the Community Concert Association and the Friends of Chamber Music. Residents of the community can be grateful both to the colleges and to the volunteers.



JAMES RESTON

## Nixon Peace Offer Dealt With Issue's Politics; Problem Of Peace Itself Remains Unresolved

WASHINGTON — It has almost become a cliché that President Nixon always deals effectively with the politics of his problems better than he deals with the problems themselves. And this is what he appears to have done again in announcing his secret peace negotiations with Hanoi.

Politically, it is an effective move. It is clearly awkward for his political opponents who have been urging him to offer to set a date certain for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, and internationally supported elections in that country with some neutral government in power in Saigon.

This clearly puts Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern and Lindsay in the position of attacking the President for refusing to offer what the President now discloses he has offered long ago — only to have his offers rejected and misrepresented by Hanoi.

Nixon's report of his secret negotiations is impressive evidence — or so it seems — that he was really reaching for a compromise, trying to get out, even offering total withdrawal by a certain date. But even if the President managed to persuade all his critics and political opponents at home of his good faith on this point, he would still not have dealt with the practical problem on the battlefield and in Hanoi and with the leaders of the National Liberation Front, where peace obviously has to be made.

However, the issue itself — in this case ending the war — is a different and separate question. The problem is not to confuse the Democrats—who are doing a pretty good job of that on their own — but to persuade the North Vietnamese that the United States really wants to get out on honorable terms, but will not be deceived or humiliated while it withdraws.

Nixon's report of his secret negotiations is impressive evidence — or so it seems — that he was really reaching for a compromise, trying to get out, even offering total withdrawal by a certain date. But even if the President managed to persuade all his critics and political opponents at home of his good faith on this point, he would still not have dealt with the practical problem on the battlefield and in Hanoi and with the leaders of the National Liberation Front, where peace obviously has to be made.

The hard facts are that: (1) the U.S. is getting its troops out fast and now has reduced them to such an extent that they are not an effective fighting force on the ground; (2) the enemy has recaptured the Plain des Jarres in Laos and is gaining steadily on the capital of Cambodia; and (3) the enemy is now mounting what seems to be another major Tet offensive in the central highlands of South Vietnam, despite the recent massive bombing of the U.S. Air Force.

This could easily be another tragic moment in the Vietnam war. While Nixon may be trying to deal with the presidential politics of the Vietnam problem, he is also trying to get out, and the enemy may very well be underestimating his efforts to end the fighting once and for all, and the consequences of more savage war if Hanoi rejects and rebukes him.

Still, it would be foolish to ignore how different Nixon's offer looks to the enemy than it looks here at home.

On two or three different occasions in this long 30-year war, Hanoi has been on the point of military victory and has agreed to negotiations at the end only, as it believes, to be deceived and finally

LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

How swiftly the first new month of the new year has drawn to a close. As I reflect upon it and think of the other eleven unopened, untainted months ahead, I would wish for several things to keep my heart young and gay.

Oh, that I may never lose the light of childhood from my eyes, that I may see the joy of surprise when fireflies light their lanterns or a rainbow arches across the sky after a cooling spring shower.

May a cadence dance through my mind, an enchanted cadence born of sun and wind, of meadows and flowers. May I always be alert to the sound of dripping rain from woodland ferns or know the muted hush of new fallen snow on the fields.

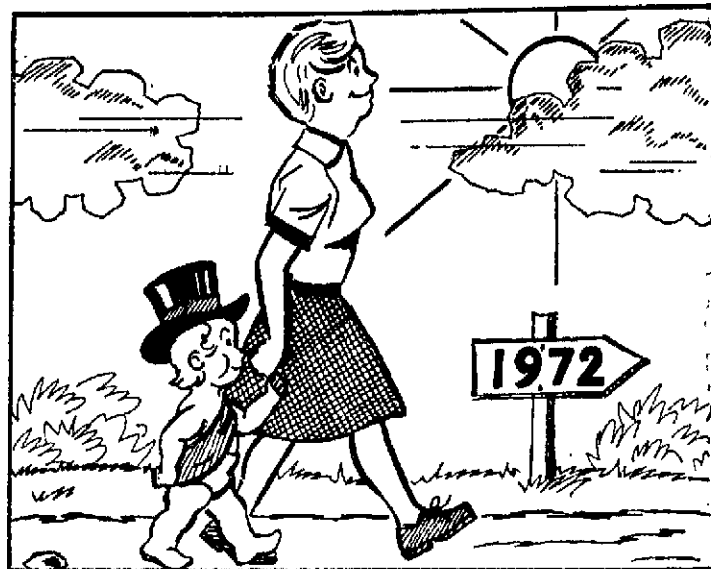
To know the enchantment of a little boy's smile, or redbirds on the wind . . . or lilacs by the door and the hoot of an owl in the night would please me very much.

May I never cease to know the freshness of dew when early morning dampness hugs the clover fields or overlook the simple beauty of daisies in a wild hay field.

May I always be aware of the delicate brush from a butterfly's wing upon my cheek or the swoop of a swallow as it glides by me in search of a flying tidbit.

I would like the privilege of growing old with family and friends nearby . . . to watch the shadows lengthen and feel the serenity that comes with twilight when the silver stars flash through one by one from their temple vaults.

May I always have the fairy touch of wisdom to be a child when in the company of children, to laugh at my own mistakes and shrug them off as



a child and, yes, never grow too old to dream as a child. Yes, now that I think of it, I do have a kindred spirit with the toddling New Year baby. We both have anticipation for the months ahead and an eagerness to meet them one by one. So hurry along, February. We both have a lot of living to do.

There is nothing quite so welcome as a bright sun to start another winter day, especially after a day or two of bleak, cold weather or one of snow. Sunlight streaming through the windowpane adds a note of cheer and lifts the spirits just as the first call of the robin makes the heart gay.

Sunlight sheds an extra glint of happiness if it falls on bright geraniums and other house plants. There is something about potted plants that makes a house look sort of friendly. It also gives one the opportunity to watch new growth and small buds form at close range.

When all is said and done, it

is the simple things that give me pleasure like red geranium blooming on the window sill.

It's simple things like the mellow light shining from a reading lamp onto the pages of a favorite book or a bowl of red apples. It's a chickadee at my window sill or a cup of tea on a red-checked cloth. It is a letter from a friend or a telephone call from a dear one.

Happiness is also found in a well-worn chair or a little boy looking out of the window. It's sugar cookies and peppermint sticks, a cat purring at the doorstep and light streaming through the neighbor's window after dark.

It's a knock on the door of a friend and a cheery greeting. It's the happy invitation to come in and sit a spell and to quiet conversation that takes place as the rest of the world goes by . . . a world that has become too busy and complicated to take note of its endearing but serene and satisfying joys that I call simple things.

## Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Wallace-Nixon

Nelson, Neb. National Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien hit precisely the politico-economic reality nail when he told the American public: "A vote for Wallace is a vote for Nixon."

In the 1968 election, Wallace received 10 million votes, exposing this sizable segment of feudal-minded androids (plant-like, without feeling) living in a jungle-like neurosis we had hoped the brotherhood message of Jesus had overcome. The Wallace vote was a poll of sorts with the tragic information that millions of Americans have no ability to judge, much less live by, the democratic concept, the democratic ideology.

Millions march like robots to the drum-beat of the demagogue. Wallace would have quietly passed the word to sufficient numbers of his docile followers if Nixon had needed their vote. Humphrey was throwing off the Johnson yoke and winning votes rapidly; another two weeks and that would have been the last of Nixon.

Nixon's tangos to Peking and Moscow present him in the role of a circus performer for these trips are diversionary techniques to take the minds of rapidly growing numbers of

unemployed off their plight. "Give them bread and circuses." Neither Russians nor Chinese have ever been menaces to the United States, but the erroneous fear of them has piled a huge war machine here and compelled the orientals, etc. to arm in self-defense. The USA suffers from aggressive power-crazed leaders who care not a whit for humanity.

IONE RIGGS

## Randolph Case

Lincoln, Neb. I represent Justice, Inc., a legal aid society. We have been most concerned with the case in which Cleveland Randolph has alleged police brutality. The City Council originally put a time limit on this investigation of two weeks. To date it is over two months. It is understandable that this is a lengthy report by the Human Rights Commission and needs studying, but certainly enough time has elapsed.

The argument used to delay releasing the report was that this would prejudice the case in which Cleveland Randolph is charged with resisting arrest. Judge Grant himself has said he would deal only with the charges of resisting arrest, and not let any testimony concerning alleged police brutality influence him. Therefore, the statement that the report should be withheld is in itself an insinuation that there might be something in the report harmful to Mr. Randolph. It seems as though there might be some conflict of opinion between the mayor's office and his attorney and the judge.

We support Mr. Cooper in his legitimate efforts to bring in any outside assistance attempting to get the report released.

EARL B. BARNAWELL  
President  
State Tree

Lincoln, Neb. I have been reading about the choice of a new state tree, the choice of the elm seems to have fallen to the evil of insect blight, in spite of sprays and insecticide.

I was quite startled by Senator Carsten's choice of the cottonwood. Evidently he has never been in close contact with this tree. As a kid, I well recall Mama shaking her broom angrily at the giant cottonwood that shaded us so lovingly against the blazing summer sun and which every spring showered house and grounds with its cotton-like seeds. On windy days they sailed through the air with the greatest of ease, these air-polluting seedlets and for miles around messy little trees sprang up like hoptoads along our creek. The fact that they

were so resented may fit reasons we see so few.

Maples are beautiful, with pretty leaves and wood for handsome furniture. It grows fast and is a clean shade provider.

Oaks also come in a number of types. The pin Oaks are arched in shape. The fall brings delight to behold in leaves of scarlet to gold. There are the husky long branches the spread great shady havens of pleasure. Some grow to 100 feet in height and 70 feet in girth leafing early in April or May. has a hard, durable wood (many uses).

So I am inclined to suggest either of these two or most another, except this giant which knows not, cares not for the litter it makes. I can't imagine cottonwoods given the distinguished title. Ask any old timer what he thinks of these scatter-bums.

SOD-BUSTER

## Cigarette Tax

Lincoln, Neb. The cigarette tax was enacted to develop tax funds earmarked for three worthwhile projects, namely, the Beatrice State Home Recreation Center, state office building, and University of Nebraska, Lincoln, coliseum.

It is the position of the Lancaster County Young Republican Executive Committee that if members of the Unicameral cannot find additional worthy projects for specific use of revenues from cigarettes, they consider repealing the cigarette tax when the above projects are completed and funded. Since almost no tax is ever repealed, we urge the Unicameral to try to be Number One in repealing taxes.

SUSAN BLACKMAI  
Chairman, Lancaster County Young Republican Executive Committee

## Commission Report

Lincoln, Neb. Our mayor ought to give some good reason for his suppression of the report of the Human Rights Commission. One can imagine all sorts of reasons, but why leave it to the imagination?

If the report is embarrassing to one of the parties involved so be it. Anyhow, a delay will only compound the embarrassment. The only rationale that we have heard for suppression of that document might not fairly influence a court case now in progress. Such possibility is, however, a matter for decision by the judge in the case, and for the mayor to decide is, at best, insulting to the judge.

EDGAR PEARLSTEIN

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Subscription Prices on Page 2



# Many Nursing Homes Offer Good Care

By ROBERT PETERSON  
It's popular to deprecate nursing homes. Any speaker who wants to berate society for its "neglect" of the aged generally starts by denouncing the quality and care offered in America's nursing homes.

Sure, some nursing homes are poor. But I've visited a hundred or more such homes at random from coast-to-coast and can attest that most of them offer patients a level of care equal to or better than they would likely get if they were cared for by their children.

Nursing home patients usually share a room with two or more, get their meals on a tray, are assisted with dressing and bathing and are given their medicines on schedule. Someone is always on call if they need help. Nursing homes are not hospitals, and the foregoing services are about all you can expect for rates that range in a majority of cases from seven to 15 dollars a day. There are hundreds of very expensive nursing homes in cities, but there are still thousands in the hinterlands offering care at

between \$200 and \$500 monthly.

Of course, very few nursing homes have physical therapists and rehabilitation specialists to speed patient recoveries. But there's a national shortage of nurses, doctors, and psychiatrists. Nursing homes cannot be blamed for this short supply.

At a conference recently I heard speakers denounce nursing homes in general terms. Later I singled out two speakers and asked for the names of nursing homes they had actually visited which they'd label as "sordid, inhumane, dreadful, or deplorable" — to use some adjectives from their talks. One sheepishly told me, "I haven't actually visited any homes recently, but I'm sure these deplorable conditions exist." She finally admitted she was basing her remarks largely on hearsay. The other speaker said he'd send me a list of some substandard nursing homes in Chicago. But this was three weeks ago and he hasn't done so yet.

What can people do when they spot substandard conditions in nursing homes where older friends or relatives may be confined? That's easy. The Social Security Administration now has a program under which their local offices will receive and process such complaints. Persons who have information about instances of poor quality care, neglect, unsanitary or unsafe conditions in a nursing home should give this information to the nearest Social Security office in person or by letter or phone. If desired, the name of the person making the complaint and the name of the nursing home pa-

tient will be kept confidential. The office will then see that the complaint gets to the proper Federal, state or local authority for investigation.

Currently, the federal government is endeavoring to obtain state enforcement of Medicare standards. Since Uncle Sam pays only a portion of the cost of nursing home care under Medicare, the federal government does not have direct enforcement authority. But through this new program, the Social Security office will see that complaints get to the appropriate office or agency.

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## CARMICHAEL



## Independence?

Port Moresby (AP) — Leslie Wilson Johnson, administrator of Papua-New Guinea, said a parliament scheduled to meet there for the first time in June 1972 will consider bills aimed at clearing the way for self-government, and later for independence from Australia.

**KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS**  
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## Health Tip

Here is a health tip from the Nebraska Medical Association:

Cataracts may occur in any adult after age thirty-five. They are more common after the age of fifty.

One of the earliest signs of cataract is dimming of eyesight. Lights may appear double or reduplicated many times. The person may feel as if he is looking at things through a spotty windowpane.

Excessive dazzling in sunlight is another frequent complaint. As the cataract extends and blocks off the pupil of

the eye, sight becomes more and more reduced.

General medical treatment is always advisable. When vision is markedly impaired, the surgeon may remove the cloudy lens.

A cataract operation is usually performed under local anesthesia and generally requires only a short stay in the hospital.

Eyeglasses are later prescribed to act as a substitute lens.

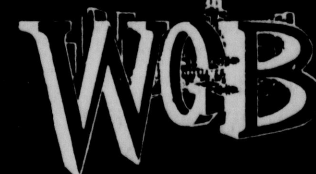
A cataract is not a growth, tumor or cancer. Cataract merely means that a cloudy lens is blocking vision.

## ETV Commission Will Meet Friday

Election of officers for the current year is expected to be a main agenda item Friday when the Nebraska Educational Television Commission meets in Lincoln.

The commission will also hear a report on public

television developments at the national level from H. Holt Riddleberger, deputy director of the Educational Television Stations Division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.



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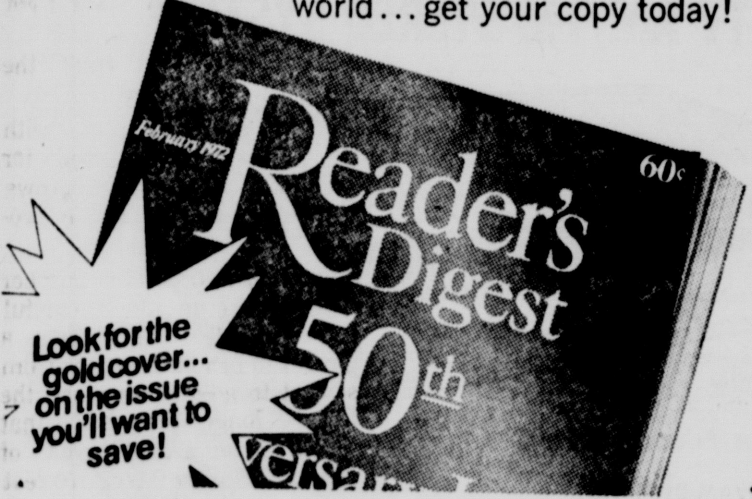
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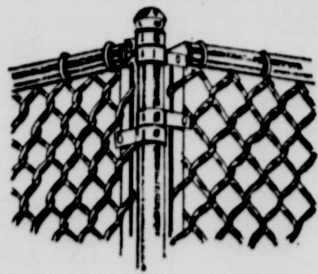
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78x80" King	12.99	9.99
42x36" Cases	pr. 4.49	3.49
42x46" Cases	pr. 4.99	3.99

Towels	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	2.50	1.99

Hand towel	1.59	1.39
Wash cloth	.75	.65

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A wide spectrum of color in 100% sheared cotton. In pumpkin, saffron, French gold, canary, Siamese pink, Indian blue, velvet blue, emerald, poppy, cognac, larkspur, white, black.

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# B...BETTER for values



The following story, the first in a two-part series, was written as an assignment in the University of Nebraska School of Journalism Depth Reporting class. The author is a senior from Lincoln.

By TIM HERGENRADER  
Smack in the heart of America's midsection lies a potential desert 20,000 square miles in area — Nebraska's Sandhills largest sand dune area in the Western Hemisphere.

The Sandhills are different from other sand dune areas, however—grass covers the dunes, and lakes and rivers abound in the area. Below the surface, among natural water-holding formations deposited between 500,000 and a

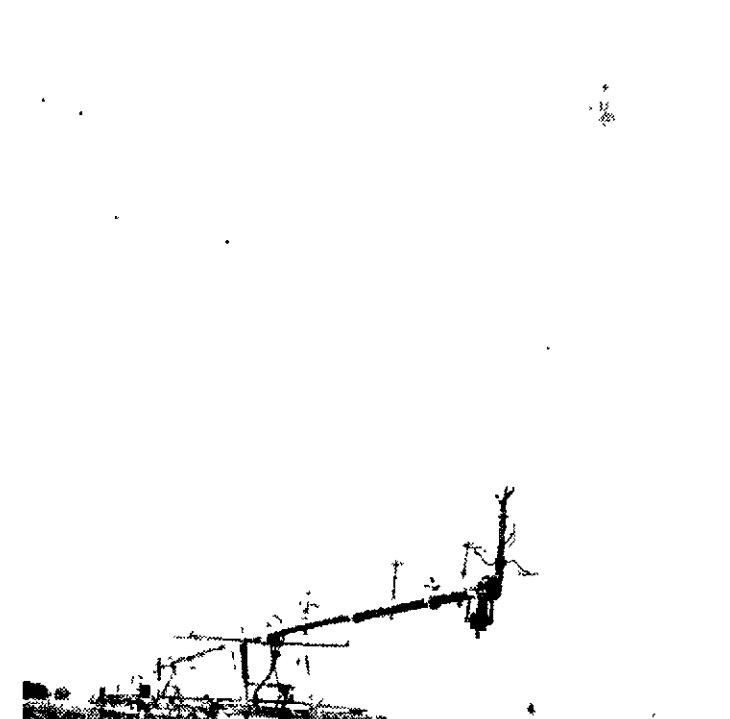
million years ago, is a giant water supply.  
The Sandhills' environment is fragile and life there is tenuous because the grass is all that keeps the hills from becoming a desert. The lesson the early settlers learned was that if you plow up the grasses the sand blows away.  
At least partly for this reason, the Sandhills have remained one of the last relatively undeveloped lands in the United States. Now, however, technology is advancing on the Sandhills and experts agree the Sandhills are on the threshold of a new era.  
With irrigation, chemicals and proper management, the Sandhills can become an excellent grain-raising area. Or, with irrigation, chemicals, improper management and a lack

of knowledge, the grasses can be destroyed and the Sandhills turned into a wasteland.  
Either way  
It could go either way. Extensive irrigation could drop the water table, drying up the lakes and perennially wet meadows and destroying the natural habitat for wildlife. There are indications this already is happening.  
Chemicals used in farming could pollute rivers and lakes, even the underground water. Chemicals and irrigation could alter the grasses that hold the sand together. No one knows for sure what agricultural development in the Sandhills will do.  
Sandhills development in the past has been limited by many factors. According to Dr. Samuel Aughey, former

University of Nebraska professor, "When better lands became scarce and costly, advances will gradually be made on the Sandhills."  
Aughey made that prediction in 1880.  
But what Aughey didn't foresee was technological advance. Technology, growing population and the decrease of better lands have opened the Sandhills. Corn and other crops, originally thought unsuited for the soil, are now being grown there, with yields that some say rival the fertile Platte Valley.  
Center-Pivot  
The revolution in irrigation that opened the Sandhills is center-pivot irrigation. W. E. Splinter, chairman of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Nebraska,

describes center-pivot systems as "ideally suited" for Sandhills' use.  
These systems are suited to the sandy soil because there is little run-off. Water not absorbed by the crop or that does not evaporate percolates rapidly down through the sand and enters the water table.  
Torrents of water can be applied with these systems without danger of erosion. New planting methods have been developed to prevent the wind from blowing away the crop and the sand. Minimum till allows some turning of the sand but never permits plowing under the grass completely.  
Some farmers plant rye or a similar crop after harvesting the corn. This permits using the corn stalks for silage. If the corn is left in the field, however, there is still a danger from the wind. Sand, driven by the wind, can saw off the stalks, leaving nothing but a hole in the ground—a

blowout.  
Slot Planting  
Another promising method of planting is called slot planting. In this method corn or some other crop is planted in the grass without any tilling of the soil. Growth of the grass is retarded in the spring with the application of chemicals until the corn is large enough to fend for itself.  
Methods for farming the Sandhills have been developed, but actual farming hasn't begun in earnest in the heart of the Sandhills. On the fringes, however, the change from ranching to irrigated grain and hay production is in full stride.  
The eastern edges of the Sandhills have even changed in appearance. Where grasses used to undulate, corn now ripens in the sun. Lands previously unsuited for corn or at best producing less than break-even yields are now producing 130 bushels per acre, according to Leslie F. Sheffield, coordinator of the Irrigation Development Program for the University of Nebraska.  
Along Highway 20 circles of grain spread out slowly, then give way to grasslands both to the north and south.  
These circles of grain and in some cases irrigated native grasses stand out from the remaining countryside. These circles are manifestations of the changes, and they seem to say, "Things are never going to be the same around here again."



STORY AT LEFT  
CENTER PIVOT SPRINKLER . . . brings water to changing sandhills.

## State Fair To Host Show For Horses

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor  
Nebraska State Fair and 4-H club officials moved quickly Wednesday to end speculation regarding the existence of the state fair 4-H horse show.  
A joint announcement issued by fair manager Henry Brandt and extension 4-H livestock specialist Dave Williams at the University of Nebraska stated that there definitely would be a State Fair 4-H horse show August 29 and 30.

Apparently the confusion developed as a result of problems related to holding the Lancaster County Fair on the state fairgrounds between the horse racing season and the state fair.  
The extended racing season has made it necessary to either schedule the county fair before the racing season or to hold the

county horse show off the fairgrounds.  
"Certification Problems"  
"We have health certification problems if we have the 4-H horses and the race horses on the grounds at the same time," Brandt explained.  
"There are absolutely no plans whatever to tear down any horse barn on the fairgrounds prior to the 1972 fair. In fact, current plans for renovation of the fairgrounds do not include any changes in the horsebarns," Brandt said.  
A spokesman at the Lancaster County Extension office said the tentative dates for the county fair would be August 15, 16, and 17. The horse show will probably be held sometime before the county fair since these dates are the same as the horse racing dates.  
"Planning Meeting"  
"We are planning to hold a meeting of horse clubs Monday evening at 7:30 at the Community Room in the State Federal Savings and Loan (building) at 4000 South 27th. I expect they will select an off fairgrounds location for the show and set a date. There are several locations near Lincoln where the show can be held," the spokesman explained.  
Brandt was puzzled by the horse problem. "I occasionally get into trouble by saying something, but I have no idea what brought this on or where it came from. I like horses—honest," he said.  
Dale Weese, secretary of the Lancaster County Fair Board said, "We won't be able to hold the horse show at the same place as the fair this year but I don't anticipate any big problems with it. We may be a little crowded with our livestock but I think we can work it out," he said.

## High Security Urged Ended For Guetling

Omaha (UPI) — A recommendation that Richard Guetling, Omaha, adjudged a sexual psychopath in 1968, be taken out of the high security area of the Lincoln Regional Center has been filed in District Court here.  
Guetling figured in a 1969 controversy over handling of sexual psychopaths by the state. He escaped from the center and was charged with the rape of a 15-year-old girl. He surrendered to authorities three days later and has been held in high security since then.  
The recommendation that he now be freed from high security was made by Dr. Robert Osborne, acting director of the center. Osborne said the recommendation was based on examinations by two psychiatrists, Drs. J. Whitney Kelly and Beverly Mead.  
He said that while there is no guarantee Guetling would not escape again, the doctors believe he is now "in control of his impulses."

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Fires Kill 1,477  
Tokyo — Casualties of Japan's 63,787 fires in 1971 were 1,477 persons dead, 9,019 injured, the Fire Defense Agency reported.

## Roth New Journal-Star Production Manager

Edward Roth, 48, of San Francisco, Calif., has been named production manager of the Journal-Star Printing Co., succeeding Jay F. Seacrest who retires from the position on Feb. 1, 1972.  
In making the announcement, Journal-Star General Manager Adam G. Llewellyn said Roth's appointment brought a highly qualified native Nebraskan to the company to fill the executive position concerned with the planning, coordinating, and directing of all the production departments which daily produce the company's newspapers.  
The Journal-Star Printing Co. owns and publishes the Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star, and Sunday Journal and Star. Daily circulation is in excess of 75,000 daily.



In 1967, Roth joined the San Francisco Newspaper Printing Co., printing agent for manufacturing the separate and independent morning San Francisco Chronicle and evening San Francisco Examiner and Sunday Examiner and Chronicle. At San Francisco, Roth served as production manager up to Jan. 31, 1972, until accepting the Lincoln position with the Journal-Star Printing Co. Roth will assume his new duties in Lincoln about Feb. 7.  
Professionally, Roth has served on the American Newspaper Publishers Association production management committee and as vice president of the Pacific Northwest mechanical committee.  
Roth married Wilene Steinkraus of Chicago, and they have two daughters, Janice Lynn, 17, and Kathy Jean, 11. Roth is a member of the Lutheran church.

## Across Nebraska

### Allgood Appointed Postmaster At Peru

Peru — Albert T. Allgood has been appointed postmaster at Peru, according to E. L. Paulson, manager of the Omaha office of the U.S. Postal Service. Allgood, 44, who started work in the Peru office as a substitute clerk in 1953, has been officer in charge of the Peru office since Homer L. Craig retired as postmaster last July.

### Over \$3,500 Raised During Cake Auction

Plymouth — Cakes plus Cornhusker football helped raise over \$3,500 for the March of Dimes cake auction here. The 126 cakes on the auction block brought prices ranging as high as \$135. Among those attending the auction were Jeff Kinney, popular member of the Cornhusker football team, and two March of Dimes poster children, Kirk TeSelle of Milford and Jeanette Banahan of Steele City.

### Request To Draft Hospital Plans OK'd

Henderson — A motion requesting plans for a new hospital at Henderson was drafted April 1 was approved by a vote of 1,915 to 70 at a public meeting here this week. Each of the 125 persons attending the meeting was allowed one vote for every \$50 donation given. Each voter also was allowed a maximum of five proxy votes. Total cost of the proposed 20-bed facility should not exceed \$500,000.

### Burke Chosen Douglas Presiding Judge

Omaha — District Court Judge John C. Burke, 46, has been elected presiding judge by Douglas County's 11 district court judges. He will succeed Judge John Murphy in July. Burke has been on the bench for 12 years.

### Dana President Commends Fremont

Fremont — Dr. Earl R. Mezoff, new president of Dana College at Blair, has commended the city of Fremont for its "outstanding support" of Midland Lutheran College in the city's successful campaign for \$50,000 for Midland's budget. Dr. Mazoff spoke at an appreciation dinner in Fremont.

### Dr. Stimson Planning To Retire This Summer

Omaha — Dr. Edward W. Stimson, senior minister of Dundee Presbyterian Church here for 19 years, said he plans to retire Aug. 31 after reaching the elective retirement age of 65 in May. Dr. Stimson told the annual meeting of the congregation he and his wife will move to Louisville, Ky. Dr. Stimson has held a wide range of religious and civic posts in Omaha, including the presidency of the Omaha Council of Churches and membership on the Human Relations Board.

### Alliance Board, Ed Group Negotiations Set

Alliance — The Alliance Board of Education has agreed to negotiate teacher contracts with the Alliance Education Association, with the first meeting set for Feb. 1. The board also has announced that checks for retroactive pay withheld during the wage-price freeze would be mailed to teachers Wednesday.

### New School Of Nursing Building Considered

Omaha — The University of Nebraska Medical Center proposal for a \$4,056,000 School of Nursing building will be considered Thursday at the Metropolitan Area Planning agency board meeting. The university is asking \$3,042,000 in Department of Health, Education and Welfare money. The rest of the money would come from the state and is included in the proposed 1972 budget. The Legislature allocated \$60,000 in planning money for the building last year.

### Grand Island Pair Buy Crofton Bank

Crofton — Edwin W. Tauer, president of the Crofton State Bank, announced Wednesday the sale of his controlling interest in the bank to Ray Beran and Robert T. Hummel, both of Grand Island. Tauer, who bought the bank from Riley Draper in 1951, said he plans to operate a real estate office in Crofton.

### Dr. B. Spock Plans To Speak At University

Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician and author of "Baby and Child Care," is scheduled to speak in the University of Nebraska student union ballroom at 3 p.m. Jan. 28.

Spock, sponsored by the Coalition for Peace and Justice, will speak on alternatives and approaches he thinks the United States should adopt. A question and answer session will follow his talk and a press conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 29 at the Student Union.  
An active Vietnam war critic, Spock was convicted in 1968 in Boston for conspiracy to counsel draft evasion. This conviction was eventually overturned by an appeals court.  
Spock is the presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party of Nebraska and will be featuring Nebraska Colorado and Utah until Feb. 1.

Now Triplets!  
Wokingham, England — Mrs. William Bowden gave birth to her first baby five years ago, twins two years ago and triplets this year.

## Old \$1 Chaise Lounge Becomes 'Gold Mine'

Clearwater (AP) — A young Clearwater housewife, Mrs. Donald Snodgrass last fall bought an antique chaise lounge at a sale. It ended up nearly causing her to faint.  
Mrs. Snodgrass has decorated her home with several antiques. It was only natural for her to attend the sale of the home of a deceased great-uncle, Frank Hein, last fall in West Point.  
The sale was in progress when the antique chaise lounge, once known as a "fainting couch," was put on the block. Mrs. Snodgrass took some goddaughtered ribbing and was urged to bid on the relic. Somewhat against her better judgment, she bid \$1.  
This proved to be top bid, so she found herself \$1 poorer and one couch richer. She tried to sell or give away the couch at the sale, but failed, so the family tied it atop their car and headed home.  
A few days later, Mrs. Snodgrass called a woman upholsterer in Clearwater, Mrs. George Neal. Mrs. Neal asked about the springs and to check on them. Mrs. Snodgrass ripped out some covering.  
And there came the surprise — a roll of brown paper tumbled out. When it was opened it was found to contain 18 \$10 gold certificates dated 1922.  
The Snodgrasses haven't decided what to do with the certificates, but they have placed them in safekeeping.  
Besides the gold certificates,

O'Neill's population increased 18% in the last census — whereas most small Nebraska towns were losing population.  
With the upswing in irrigation in the area, cattle feeding has been on the rise. Allen Christenson of the O'Neill Production Credit Association said 40,000 cattle are being fed in Holt County. He, Grady and Teel agree that will increase.  
Future Rosy?  
The economic future of the O'Neill area appears rosy. According to the North Central Nebraska Reclamation District and Niobrara River Basin, "Income from the increased crop production on the irrigable lands of the O'Neill unit would generate about \$67,500,000 a year in new business activity in Nebraska."  
The O'Neill area is in for quite a change. But what is in store for the heart of the Sandhills?  
Teel said he doesn't know what will happen in the ranch areas. Grady sees "the marginal land turned into center-pivot systems" with the crops used to supplement the ranching. He also foresees more cattle feeding.  
Glenn H. LeDioyt, president of LeDioyt Land Co. in Omaha, sees "more cautious development" with "ideal land" used to grow corn or other feed to "supplement winter feeding operations." He also predicts a gradual increase in the number of center-pivot systems.  
"Parts of the Sandhills will be developed," Sheffield says. In 1970, he says, there were 100 center-pivot systems in the Sandhills region. His "conservative estimate" is that his figure has doubled by now.  
According to the "Framework Study" prepared by the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, "Some lands not presently classified as suitable for irrigation development by the USDA standards adopted for the State Water Plan are in fact being developed in the Sandhills area."  
This development is expected to continue until "many of the better Sandhills lands, about 300,000 acres, are under irrigation, the study said. Continued development of lands not classed as suitable could cause the projected figures to be exceeded.  
Whether it is through crop irrigation or grassland irrigation, the Sandhills are in for a change. Sheffield estimates there are 3.5 million acres in the Sandhills "suitable for irrigation." But as the study pointed out, land is being developed that previously was thought to be unsuited for irrigation.  
Will the picture painted by Teel and Sheffield of only portions of the Sandhills being developed, those "marginal lands used only as a supplement" be realized? Or is the rapidly developing O'Neill area indicative of what will happen in the heart of the Sandhills? And what of the environment? (Next: Agricultural development and the environment.)

## Lincoln General Service Expansion Study Sought

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer  
The Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees Wednesday called for a study of the possibility of expanding the hospital's outpatient medical, surgical and dental services.  
The trustees directed the hospital's administrative staff to undertake the study with the help of a committee representing the board, the medical staff and the hospital's community advisory council, which suggested the study.  
Hospital Administrator Robert Brungard said the study should cover all aspects of outpatient care, including new trends in "walk-in" one-day surgery.  
"This is one of the real answers to reducing the cost of hospital care," said Brungard, as he noted such services could cut considerably into the costs to the patient who needs hospital services but does not require full bed care.  
Capital Construction  
In other matters at a regular meeting, the trustees authorized transmittal of a six-year capital construction program to the city and decided to exercise the purchase option in the lease-purchase arrangement for the former County Convalescent Unit.  
The unit, known as the hospital's "one-north" wing, now houses Lincoln General's chemical dependency unit, a facility that specializes in treatment of alcoholics.  
The hospital has been paying the county \$5,641 a month as a part of an agreement with option to buy. Those payments will now be applied to a purchase price of nearly \$532,000.  
In related action, the board accepted a medical staff report naming Dr. John Gardner, now one of the emergency room physicians, as medical director of the chemical dependency unit.  
Administrators said that appointment should provide "better continuity" between the medical staff and the staff of the dependency unit.  
Tentative Schedule  
The capital construction program, required by the city for planning purposes, sets out a tentative schedule of improvements for the next six years.  
The six-year program has a price tag of \$5.3 million, most of which would go for expansion of services areas (\$3 million) and replacement of equipment and purchase of new equipment (about \$800,000), if plans proceed according to the tentative format.  
Top priorities were identified as the equipment purchase and replacement, purchase of the one north wing from the county and several items with lesser price tags.  
All the priority items would be financed from hospital service charges.  
A report on a current project to expand into the fifth floor (now a shell) indicated completion may come in May or June. Use of those 80 beds will permit the hospital to begin a maintenance program in other bed areas, Brungard said.  
He said the beds will be phased into operating gradually sometime after October as need demands.  
Brungard reported that occupancy for December was "substantially below the activity level which generates enough revenues to meet expenses," while January occupancy had been so high thus far that admissions, including emergency ones, had to be stopped on occasion.  
The low December occupancy resulted in what he termed a "substantial financial loss."

## Medical Staff Chief To Be Dr. L. Stover

Dr. Lee Stover has been elected chief of the medical staff at Lincoln General Hospital, according to an announcement Wednesday at the hospital's trustees meeting.  
Stover replaces outgoing staff chief, Dr. Frank Stone.  
Vice chief will be L. D. Cherry and secretary H. A. Hansen.  
Other staff officers, all of whom are either department chairmen or section chiefs, include R. C. Toren, surgery; H. E. Harvey, obstetrics-gynecology; J. R. Thompson, general practice; J. T. McGreer III, radiology; D. L. Kulsch, pathology; J. T. Williams, internal medicine; R. A. Hillyer, general surgery; G. S. Lowallen, orthopedic surgery, and L. W. Gilbert, urology.

## 1972 Nebraska Crop Planting Pamphlet Due

A pamphlet listing suggested crop varieties for planting in Nebraska this year will be available late next month or in early March. Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Assn., has reported.  
Foote said the publication is revised annually by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and made available to county extension offices.  
Foote noted that two barley varieties, one grain sorghum hybrid, one oat variety, four soybean varieties and one wheat variety have been added to the list this year, and a number of varieties and hybrids have been removed.

## THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures				Extended Forecasts			
1:00 a.m. (Wed)	-2	2:00 p.m.	-1	NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Saturday through Monday, highs Saturday in 20s warming to 30s Monday, lows zero to 10 below Saturday, to teens Monday.			
2:00 a.m.	-3	3:00 p.m.	-1	KANSAS: For the three-day period, Saturday through Monday, highs Saturday in 20s warming to 40s Monday, lows zero to 10 Saturday, warming to 20s Monday.			
3:00 a.m.	-4	4:00 p.m.	-1	Temperatures Elsewhere			
4:00 a.m.	-4	5:00 p.m.	-1	Albuquerque	5	Los Angeles	5
5:00 a.m.	-5	6:00 p.m.	-1	Amesbury	5	San Francisco	5
6:00 a.m.	-5	7:00 p.m.	-1	Bismarck	15	Seattle	5
7:00 a.m.	-5	8:00 p.m.	-1	Boston	24	Portland	5
8:00 a.m.	-5	9:00 p.m.	-1	Chicago	11	Phoenix	4
9:00 a.m.	-5	10:00 p.m.	-1	Cleveland	13	Reno	4
10:00 a.m.	-5	11:00 p.m.	-1	Denver	14	Salt Lake	4
11:00 a.m.	-4	12:00 a.m. (Thurs)	-2	Des Moines	2	San Jose	4
12:00 p.m.	-4	1:00 a.m.	-2	El Paso	7	San Francisco	4
1:00 p.m.	-1	2:00 a.m.	-4	Fort Worth	7	Seattle	4
High temperature one year ago 33; low 4.				Kansas City			
Sun. rises 7:49 a.m. sets 5:38 p.m.				Albuquerque	68	Los Angeles	55
Total Jan. precipitation to date 18 in.				Amesbury	52	San Francisco	75
Total 1972 precipitation to date 18 in.				Bismarck	65	Seattle	75
Nebraska Temperatures				Boston	24	Portland	5
Chadron	-8	Beatrice	-3	Chicago	11	Phoenix	4
Allamore	-5	North Platte	-5	Cleveland	13	Reno	4
Scottsbluff	-3	Grand Island	-2	Denver	14	Salt Lake	4
Valentine	-10	Lincoln	0	Des Moines	2	San Jose	4
Imperial	6	Omaha	-2	El Paso	7	San Francisco	4
North Platte	-2	10	-2	Fort Worth	7	Seattle	4



# NWU Students Attend Rally Asking Mrs. Wolf's Tenure

Some 150 Nebraska Wesleyan University students Wednesday attended a rally aimed at securing faculty tenure for Mrs. Nancy C. Wolf, an assistant English professor at the school.

Student leaders of the Coalition for Faculty Justice told the group that they had unofficially learned that Mrs. Wolf's name is not included on the list of faculty members being recommended for tenure to the NWU Board of Governors at its Feb. 3 meeting.

They said Dr. Frederick Blumer, NWU provost, and other administration officials have given "no satisfactory explanation" for the absence of Mrs. Wolf's name.

In 5th Year Mrs. Wolf, currently in her fifth year on the NWU faculty, was recommended for tenure by a 6-1 vote of the Department of English's tenured members, according to Robert F. Bartle, a coalition leader and editor of the student newspaper.

Bartle also said Mrs. Wolfe was given a "very positive vote" by the Student Affairs Senate's committee on faculty rank and tenure.

"Someone is trying to get rid of Nancy Wolf," the St. Paul senior said in charging no satisfactory answers have been obtained from college administrators in view of support for Mrs. Wolf from students and the English department staff.

Comment Declined Contacted later by telephone, Mrs. Wolf declined comment regarding the matter.

During the hour-long meeting, the attending students voted to initiate a letter writing campaign on behalf of Mrs. Wolf and to make "drop-in visits" on Dr. Blumer.

Also by unanimous consensus, the students scheduled another meeting for Monday, 10 a.m., in the NWU student center.

They said Dr. Vance Rogers, NWU president, Dr. Harold Hall, English department chairman, and Dr. Blumer would be invited to attend to answer student questions on whether Mrs. Wolf is being passed for tenure and why.

"Sit-In" Student discussion indicated

that if the meeting proved unsatisfactory, the next action might be a "sit-in" at Old Main, the school's administration building.

If protest efforts with the college administration fail, student leaders indicated the group's intent to appear before the Feb. 3 meeting of the NWU Governing Board.

They said Board Chairman James Ackerman has given assurances that student representatives will be heard.

Named to a coalition steering committee, besides Student Senate President Bob Beecham and Bartle, were Rhea Miller, Richard Lombardi, Amy Bertelson, Roger Bell, Doug Mesner, Jan Good and Lynn Tierney.

## Today's Calendar

**Thursday**  
TAFY Color Combo, Northeast High, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Schools Art Exhibit, Miller & Paine Auditorium.  
Sports, Vacation, Travel Show, State Fairgrounds.  
NRECA Internship, Neb. Center, Land-Grant Extension Council, Neb. Center.  
NU Model UN, Neb. Union, Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.  
Unit Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.  
Lincoln Serfoma, Hotel Lincoln, noon.  
Knife & Fork Club, Kings—40th & South, noon.  
AA Newcomers Fellowship Group, St. Matthews Church, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill United Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.  
Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Lodge No. 80, noon.  
Council on Student Life, Neb. Union, 7 p.m.  
Hyde Park, Neb. Union.  
SE District Golden Gloves Boxing, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Japanese Agricultural Training Program, Neb. Center.  
Governmental Research, Cornhusker, noon.  
City of Omaha, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.  
Sail Conservation Service, Hotel Lincoln, 9 a.m.  
Governor's Traffic Safety Conference, Villager, 8 a.m.  
Farmers Home Administration, Villager, 5:30 p.m.  
General Telephone Directory Corp., Villager, 6:30 p.m.  
Vision-17, Villager, 6:45 p.m.  
State Farm Insurance Co., Villager, 6:30 p.m.

## Youth, 17, Winner Of Scholarship

Harold James Johnson, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Johnson of 1933 B, was named Wednesday as one of 300 winners in the 31st annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Johnson, a senior at Lincoln High, was chosen from among 1,133 qualifying entrants in the competition and is eligible to become one of the 40 winners who will receive expense-paid trips to Washington to compete for Westinghouse scholarships totaling \$67,500. He is Nebraska's only finalist.

He said he was surprised and grateful to be among the 300 finalists. Johnson said being named to the Westinghouse Honors Group provides excellent references on other college scholarship applications, even if he doesn't make it to the final 40.

He received the honor on the basis of his article on "Transmission of Transshipment Problem with Forward Flow Only," which, in his words, means a "modified method for determining an optimal shipping pattern through an intermediary point in route to a final destination."

Likes Science He said that although his primary interest is science, he has several other activities and interests, curricular and extra-curricular.

Johnson is taking courses in math, physics, physiology and pre-calculus. He said he has enrolled in logic (out of class) and hopes to do the same with computer math and fortran. He is alpha, or meeting leader, of Lincoln High's science club.

Johnson said that he is interested in drama and speech, although he has studied neither in class. He is a member of Thespians, has played the leading role in one school production and directed another.

Assistant Scoutmaster He is junior assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 27 and a member of the school's chess club.

Johnson is a serious puppeteer, playing Faust for the Lincoln Playhouse Puppeteers in their road show production of the Goethe drama. He said he is nearly a master, or professional, puppeteer and that his puppets are his only source of personal income.

Names of the 40 winners will be announced Feb. 2, and the final competition will take place during a five-day science talent institute March 1-5.

## JAngers Wins Monthly Award As Top Company

Patty Huguiein, a Northeast High junior and president of JAngers, a Junior Achievement company under Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., accepted the December Company-of-the-Month Award Wednesday from JA board member Bill Johnston.

The Lincoln Come-Back-of-the-Month Award went to CENCO, a JA company under Cengas. David Starr, executive director of Junior Achievement of Lincoln, Inc., said "a great sales effort" raised CENCO's stock from the lowest-valued of all JA companies to the highest on the Lincoln JA sock board.

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## Anderson Elected President Of Campfire Girls Council

Loren R. Anderson was elected president of the Lincoln Council Campfire Girls at their annual meeting at the Lincoln Center Wednesday night.

Other officers named were Gordon V. Kuhn, and John Westerberg, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. T. Heermann, secretary; and Duane Schainost, treasurer.

Newly-elected members of the board of directors include: Mrs. Don Singleton, Mrs. Arthur Hillman, Mrs. Donald Krieger, Gordon Kuhn, Duane Schainost, Gerald Dolson, John Westerberg, Mrs. Donald Dischner and Mrs. Ted Dierberger, Seward. Horizon Club members on the board are Terri Peterson and Pamela Stickney.

The Wakan Award, the national leadership to girls award, was presented to Mrs. Ron Krieger, Mrs. Miervalds Bitenieks, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Ted Dierberger of Seward.

The National Administrative Service award, the Charlotte Joy Farnsworth Award, was given to Mrs. Frank Dougherty, Mrs. Arthur Hillman and Mrs. James Owen.

For National Camping recognition, the Sebago Award, was presented to Mrs. Carl Hartman and Mrs. Lloyd Gowin.

The Shawnequa Award was given to Mrs. Emil Kozak, Mrs. Warren Urbom, Mrs. LeRoy Krueger, Mrs. Roger Rhodes, all from Lincoln, and Mrs. Robert Portz from Milford for their service in program and training.

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# NWU Students Attend Rally Asking Mrs. Wolf's Tenure

Some 150 Nebraska Wesleyan University students Wednesday attended a rally aimed at securing faculty tenure for Mrs. Nancy C. Wolf, an assistant English professor at the school.

Student leaders of the Coalition for Faculty Justice told the group that they had unofficially learned that Mrs. Wolf's name is not included on the list of faculty members being recommended for tenure to the NWU Board of Governors at its Feb. 3 meeting.

They said Dr. Frederick Blumer, NWU provost, and other administration officials have given "no satisfactory explanation" for the absence of Mrs. Wolf's name.

**In 5th Year**  
Mrs. Wolf, currently in her fifth year on the NWU faculty, was recommended for tenure by a 6-1 vote of the Department of English's tenured members, according to Robert F. Bartle, a coalition leader and editor of the student newspaper.

Bartle also said Mrs. Wolfe was given a "very positive vote" by the Student Affairs Senate's committee on faculty rank and tenure.

"Someone is trying to get rid of Nancy Wolf," the St. Paul senior said in charging no satisfactory answers have been obtained from college administrators in view of support for Mrs. Wolf from students and the English department staff.

**Comment Declined**  
Contacted later by telephone, Mrs. Wolf declined comment regarding the matter.

During the hour-long meeting, the attending students voted to initiate a letter writing campaign on behalf of Mrs. Wolf and to make "drop-in visits" on Dr. Blumer.

Also by unanimous consensus, the students scheduled another meeting for Monday, 10 a.m., in the NWU student center.

They said Dr. Vance Rogers, NWU president Dr. Harold Hall, English department chairman, and Dr. Blumer would be invited to attend to answer student questions on whether Mrs. Wolf is being passed for tenure and why.

"Sit-In" Student discussion indicated

that if the meeting proved unsatisfactory, the next action might be a "sit-in" at Old Main, the school's administration building.

**If protest efforts with the college administration fail, student leaders indicated the group's intent to appear before the Feb. 3 meeting of the NWU Governing Board.**

They said Board Chairman James Ackerman has given assurances that student representatives will be heard.

Named to a coalition steering committee besides Student Senate President Bob Beecham and Bartle, were Rhea Miller, Richard Lombardi, Amy Bertelson, Roger Bell, Doug Mesner, Jan Good and Lynn Tierney.

## Today's Calendar

**Thursday**  
TAFY Color Combo, Northeast High, 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Schools Art Exhibit, Mitter & Paine Auditorium  
Sports Vacation, Travel Show, State Fairgrounds  
NRECA Internship Neb Center, Land Grant Extension Council, Neb Center  
JMU Model UN Neb Union  
Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker noon  
Uni Place Lions Holiday Inn, noon  
Lincoln Sermon, Hotel Lincoln, noon  
Knife & Fork Club Kings-40th & South  
AA Newcomers Fellowship Group St. Matthews Church 8 p.m.  
Al Anon Family Group, Fairhill United Presbyterian Church 8 p.m.  
Lincoln Optimist Club Elks Lodge No. 80, noon  
Council on Student Life Neb Union 7 p.m.  
Ne Park Neb Union  
SE District Golden Gloves Boxing Pershing Auditorium 8 p.m.  
Japanese Agricultural Training Program Neb Center  
Governmental Research Cornhusker, noon  
City of Omaha, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.  
Soil Conservation Service, Hotel Lincoln, 9 a.m.  
Governor's Traffic Safety Conference Villager 8 a.m.  
Farmers Home Administration Villager 5:30 p.m.  
General Telephone Directory Corp Villager 6:30 p.m.  
Vision 17 Villager 6:45 p.m.  
State Farm Insurance Co. Villager 6:30 p.m.

# Youth, 17, Winner Of Scholarship

Harold James Johnson, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Johnson of 1933 B, was named Wednesday as one of 300 winners in the 31st annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Johnson, a senior at Lincoln High, was chosen from among 1,133 qualifying entrants in the competition and is eligible to become one of the 40 winners who will receive expense-paid trips to Washington to compete for Westinghouse scholarships totaling \$67,500. He is Nebraska's only finalist.

He said he was surprised and grateful to be among the 300 finalists. Johnson said being named to the Westinghouse Honors Group provides excellent references on other college scholarship applications, even if he doesn't make it to the final 40.

He received the honor on the basis of his article on "Transmission of Transshipment Problem with Forward Flow Only," which, in his words, means a "modified method for determining an optimal shipping pattern through an intermediary point in route to a final destination."

**Likes Science**  
He said that although his primary interest is science, he has several other activities and interests, curricular and extracurricular.

Johnson is taking courses in math, physics, physiology and pre-calculus. He said he has enrolled in logic (out of class) and hopes to do the same with computer math and fortran. He is alpha, or meeting leader, of Lincoln High's science club.

Johnson said that he is interested in drama and speech, although he has studied neither in class. He is a member of Theatians, has played the leading role in one school production and directed another.

**Assistant Scoutmaster**  
He is junior assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 27 and a member of the school's chess club.

Johnson is a serious puppeteer, playing Faust for the Lincoln Playhouse Puppeteers in their road show production of the Goethe drama. He said he is nearly a master, or professional, puppeteer and that his puppets are his only source of personal income.

Names of the 40 winners will be announced Feb. 2, and the final competition will take place during a five-day science talent institute March 1-6.

# Jangers Wins Monthly Award As Top Company

Patty Huguennin a Northeast High junior and president of Jangers, a Junior Achievement company under Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. accepted the December Company of the Month Award Wednesday from JA board member Bill Johnston.

The Lincoln Come Back-of-the-Month Award went to CENCO, a JA company under Cengage David Starr, executive director of Junior Achievement of Lincoln Inc. said a great sales effort raised CENCO's stock from the lowest-valued of all JA companies to the highest on the Lincoln JA sock board.

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# Anderson Elected President Of Campfire Girls Council

Loren R. Anderson was elected president of the Lincoln Council Campfire Girls at their annual meeting at the Lincoln Center Wednesday night.

Other officers named were Gordon V. Kuhn, and John Westerberg, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. T. Heermann, secretary; and Duane Schainost, treasurer.

Newly-elected members of the board of directors include: Mrs. Don Singleton, Mrs. Arthur Hillman, Mrs. Donald Krueger, Gordon Kuhn, Duane Schainost, Gerald Dolson, John Westerberg, Mrs. Donald Dischner and Mrs. Ted Dierberger. Seward Horizon Club members on the board are Terri Peterson and Pamela Stickney.

The Wakan Award, the national leadership to girls award, was presented to Mrs. Ron Krieger. Mrs. Miervalds Bitenieks, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Ted Dierberger of Seward.

The National Administrative Service award, the Charlotte Joy Farnsworth Award, was given to Mrs. Frank Dougherty, Mrs. Arthur Hillman and Mrs. James Owen.

For National Camping recognition, the Sebago Award, was presented to Mrs. Carl Hartman and Mrs. Lloyd Gowin.

The Shawnequas Award was given to Mrs. Emil Kozak, Mrs. Warren Urbom, Mrs. LeRoy Krueger, Mrs. Roger Rhodes, all from Lincoln, and Mrs. Robert Portz from Milford for their service in program and training.

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# Farming Is Encroaching On Sandhills Ranching

The following story, the first in a two-part series, was written as an assignment in the University of Nebraska School of Journalism Depth Reporting class. The author is a senior from Lincoln.

By TIM HERGENRADER

Smack in the heart of America's midsection lies a potential desert 20,000 square miles in area — Nebraska's Sandhills largest sand dune area in the Western Hemisphere.

The Sandhills are different from other sand dune areas, however—grass covers the dunes, and lakes and rivers abound in the area. Below the surface, among natural water-holding formations deposited between 500,000 and a

million years ago, is a giant water supply.

The Sandhills' environment is fragile and life there is tenuous because the grass is all that keeps the hills from becoming a desert. The lesson the early settlers learned was that if you plow up the grasses the sand blows away.

At least partly for this reason, the Sandhills have remained one of the last relatively undeveloped lands in the United States. Now, however, technology is advancing on the Sandhills and experts agree the Sandhills are on the threshold of a new era.

With irrigation, chemicals and proper management, the Sandhills can become an excellent grain-raising area. Or, with irrigation, chemicals, improper management and a lack

of knowledge, the grasses can be destroyed and the Sandhills turned into a wasteland.

Either Way  
It could go either way. Extensive irrigation could drop the water table, drying up the lakes and perennially wet meadows and destroying the natural habitat for wildlife. There are indications this already is happening.

Chemicals used in farming could pollute rivers and lakes, even the underground water.

Chemicals and irrigation could alter the grasses that hold the sand together.

No one knows for sure what agricultural development in the Sandhills will do.

Sandhills development in the past has been limited by many factors. According to Dr. Samuel Aughey, former

University of Nebraska professor, "When better lands become scarce and costly, advances will gradually be made on the Sandhills."

Aughey made that prediction in 1880.

But what Aughey didn't foresee was technological advance. Technology, growing population and the decrease of better lands have opened the Sandhills. Corn and other crops, originally thought unsuited for the soil, are now being grown there, with yields that some say rival the fertile Platte Valley.

Center-Pivot

The revolution in irrigation that opened the Sandhills is center-pivot irrigation. W. E. Splinter, chairman of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Nebraska,

describes center-pivot systems as "ideally suited" for Sandhills' use.

These systems are suited to the sandy soil because there is little run-off. Water not absorbed by the crop or that does not evaporate percolates rapidly down through the sand and enters the water table.

Torrents of water can be applied with these systems without danger of erosion.

New planting methods have been developed to prevent the wind from blowing away the crop and the sand. Minimum till allows some turning of the sand but never permits plowing under the grass completely.

Some farmers plant rye or a similar crop after harvesting the corn. This permits using the corn stalks for silage. If the corn is left in the field, however, there is still a danger from the wind. Sand, driven by the wind, can saw off the stalks, leaving nothing but a hole in the ground—a blowout.

Slot Planting

Another promising method of planting is called slot planting. In this method corn or some other crop is planted in the grass without any tilling of the soil. Growth of the grass is retarded in the spring with the application of chemicals until the corn is large enough to fend for itself.

Methods for farming the Sandhills have been developed, but actual farming hasn't begun in earnest in the heart of the Sandhills. On the fringes, however, the change from ranching to irrigated grain and hay production is in full stride.

The eastern edges of the Sandhills have even changed in appearance. Where grasses used to undulate, corn now ripens in the sun. Lands previously unsuited for corn or at best producing less than break-even yields are now producing 130 bushels per acre, according to Leslie F. Sheffield, coordinator of the Irrigation Development Program for the University of Nebraska.

Along Highway 20 circles of grain spread out slowly, then give way to grasslands both to the north and south.

These circles of grain and in some cases irrigated native grasses stand out from the remaining countryside. These circles are manifestations of the changes, and they seem to say, "Things are never going to be the same around here again."

Wells Increase

And for better or worse, things won't. The number of irrigation wells in Holt County has increased year after year. As of January 1971, there were 637 registered irrigation wells in the county. In 1966 there were 232; in 1960, 140 and in 1956, 34, according to figures provided by Sheffield.

Development of the area will be limited "only be the water supply," according to Dewey W. Teel, Holt County extension agent.

"Fantastic development" is the phrase used to describe the O'Neill area by J. B. Grady, vice president of the O'Neill National Bank. Figures from the bank point this out. In 10 years deposits have increased \$3.25 million.

O'Neill's population increased 18% in the last census — whereas most small Nebraska towns were losing population.

With the upswing in irrigation in the area, cattle feeding has been on the rise. Allen Christenson of the O'Neill Production Credit Association said 40,000 cattle are being fed in Holt County. He, Grady and Teel agree that will increase.

Future Rosy?

The economic future of the O'Neill area appears rosy. According to the North Central Nebraska Reclamation District and Niobrara River Basin, "Income from the increased crop production on the irrigable lands of the O'Neill unit would generate about \$67,500,000 a year in new business activity in Nebraska."

The O'Neill area is in for quite a change. But what is in store for the heart of the Sandhills?

Teel said he doesn't know what will happen in the ranch areas. Grady sees "the marginal land turned into center-pivot systems" with the crops used to supplement the ranching. He also foresees more cattle feeding.

Glenn H. LeDoyt, president of LeDoyt Land Co. in Omaha, sees "more cautious development" with "ideal land" used to grow corn or other feed to "supplement winter feeding operations." He also predicts a gradual increase in the number of center-pivot systems.

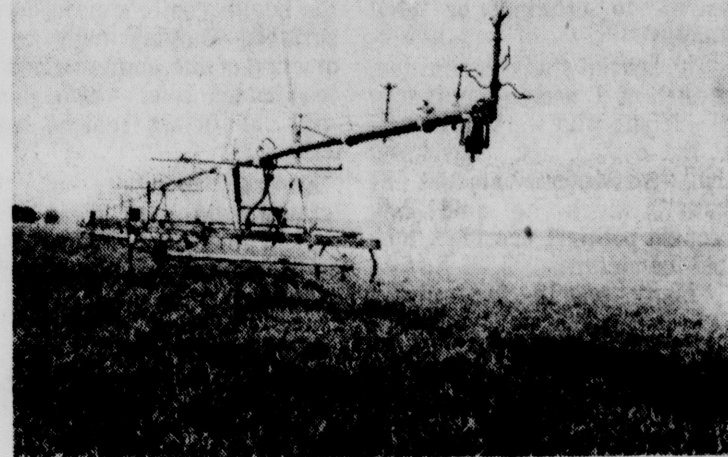
"Parts of the Sandhills will be developed," Sheffield says. In 1970, he says, there were 100 center-pivot systems in the Sandhills region. His "conservative estimate" is that his figure has doubled by now.

According to the "Framework Study" prepared by the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, "Some lands not presently classified as suitable for irrigation development by the USDA standards adopted for the State Water Plan are in fact being developed in the Sandhills area."

This development is expected to continue until "many of the better Sandhills lands, about 300,000 acres, are under irrigation, the study said. Continued development of lands not classed as suitable could cause the projected figures to be exceeded.

Whether it is through crop irrigation or grassland irrigation, the Sandhills are in for a change. Sheffield estimates there are 3.5 million acres in the Sandhills "suitable for irrigation." But as the study pointed out, land is being developed that previously was thought to be unsuited for irrigation.

Will the picture painted by Teel and Sheffield of only portions of the Sandhills being developed, those "marginal lands used only as a supplement" be realized? Or is the rapidly developing O'Neill area indicative of what will happen in the heart of the Sandhills? And what of the environment? (Next: Agricultural development and the environment.)



STORY AT LEFT

**CENTER PIVOT SPRINKLER . . . brings water to changing sandhills.**

## Lincoln General Service Expansion Study Sought

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees Wednesday called for a study of the possibility of expanding the hospital's outpatient medical, surgical and dental services.

The trustees directed the hospital's administrative staff to undertake the study with the help of a committee representing the board, the medical staff and the hospital's community advisory council, which suggested the study.

**Hospital Administrator**  
Robert Brungard said the study should cover all aspects of outpatient care, including new trends in "walk-in" one-day surgery.

"This is one of the real answers to reducing the cost of hospital care," said Brungard, as he noted such services could cut considerably into the costs to the patient who needs hospital services but does not require full bed care.

Capital Construction

In other matters at a regular meeting, the trustees authorized transmittal of a six-year capital construction program to the city and decided to exercise the purchase option in the lease-purchase arrangement for the former County Convalescent Unit.

The unit, known as the hospital's "one-north" wing, now houses Lincoln General's chemical dependency unit, a facility that specializes in treatment of alcoholics.

The hospital has been paying the county \$5,641 a month as a part of an agreement with option to buy. Those payments will now be applied to a purchase price of nearly \$52,000.

In related action, the board accepted a medical staff report naming Dr. John Gardner, now one of the emergency room physicians, as medical director of the chemical dependency unit.

Administrators said that appointment should provide "better continuity" between the medical staff and the staff of the dependency unit.

Tentative Schedule

The capital construction program, required by the city for planning purposes, sets out a tentative schedule of improvements for the next six years.

The six-year program has a pricetag of \$5.3 million, most of which would go for expansion of services areas (\$3 million) and replacement of equipment and purchase of new equipment (about \$800,000), it plans proceed according to the tentative format.

Top priorities were identified as the equipment purchase and replacement, purchase of the one north wing from the county and several items with lesser pricetags.

All the priority items would

be financed from hospital service charges.

A report on a current project to expand into the fifth floor (now a shell) indicated completion may come in May or June. Use of those 80 beds will permit the hospital to begin a maintenance program in other bed areas, Brungard said.

He said the beds will be phased into operating gradually sometime after October as need demands.

Brungard reported that occupancy for December was "substantially below the activity level which generates enough revenues to meet expenses," while January occupancy had been so high that far that admissions, including emergency ones, had to be stopped on occasion.

The low December occupancy resulted in what he termed a "substantial financial loss."

## Medical Staff Chief To Be Dr. L. Stover

Dr. Lee Stover has been elected chief of the medical staff at Lincoln General Hospital, according to an announcement Wednesday at the hospital's trustees meeting.

Stover replaces outgoing staff chief, Dr. Frank Stone.

Vice chief will be L. D. Cherry and secretary H. A. Hansen.

Other staff officers, all of whom are either department chairmen or section chiefs, include R. C. Toren, surgery; H. E. Harvey, obstetrics-gynecology; J. R. Thompson, general practice; J. T. McGreer III, radiology; D. L. Kutsch, pathology; J. T. Williams, internal medicine; R. A. Hillyer, general surgery; G. S. Lewallen, orthopedic surgery, and L. W. Gilbert, urology.

## 1972 Nebraska Crop Planting Pamphlet Due

A pamphlet listing suggested crop varieties for planting in Nebraska this year will be available late next month or in early March, Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Assn., has reported.

Foote said the publication is revised annually by the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and made available to county extension offices.

Foote noted that two barley varieties, one grain sorghum hybrid, one oat variety, four soybean varieties and one wheat variety have been added to the list this year, and a number of varieties and hybrids have been removed.



### Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Wed)	-2	2:00 p.m.	-1
2:00 a.m.	-3	3:00 p.m.	-1
4:00 a.m.	-4	4:00 p.m.	-1
5:00 a.m.	-4	5:00 p.m.	-1
6:00 a.m.	-4	6:00 p.m.	-1
7:00 a.m.	-5	7:00 p.m.	-4
8:00 a.m.	-5	8:00 p.m.	-4
9:00 a.m.	-5	9:00 p.m.	-4
10:00 a.m.	-5	10:00 p.m.	-4
11:00 a.m.	-5	11:00 p.m.	-4
12:00 p.m.	-4	12:00 p.m. (Thurs)	-4
1:00 p.m.	-4	1:00 a.m.	-4
2:00 p.m.	-4	2:00 a.m.	-4

High temperature one year ago 33; low 4.

Sun rises 7:42 a.m. sets 5:38 p.m.

Lowest precipitation to date 18 in.

Total 1972 precipitation to date 18 in.

### Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	-8-14	Beatrice	-3-10
Allamore	-8-14	North Platte	-3-10
Scottsbluff	-9-15	Grand Island	-3-10
Valentine	-10-17	Lincoln	-2-8
Elm	-10-17	Omaha	-2-8
North Platte	-2-10		

### Extended Forecasts

**NEBRASKA:** For the three-day period, Saturday through Monday, highs in the 20s, warming to 30s Monday. Lows zero to 10 below Saturday, to teens Monday.

**KANSAS:** For the three-day period, Saturday through Monday, highs Saturday in the 20s, warming to 40s Monday. Lows zero to 10 Saturday, warming to 20s Monday.

### Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	68-75	Los Angeles	H
Amrillo	52-62	Miami Beach	H
Billings	62-70	Minneapolis	H
Bismarck	-15-25	New Orleans	6
Boston	-24-19	New York	6
Chicago	11-19	Phoenix	10
Cleveland	18-12	Reno	10
Denver	15	Salt Lake City	6
Des Moines	15	San Francisco	2
El Paso	75-34	Seattle	6
Jacksonville	60-65	Washington	10
Kansas City	60-65		



# Elevator, New Entrance Are Planned At Bryan

An 8-story elevator tower and a new main entrance are part of a planned addition to the south side of Bryan Memorial Hospital, it was announced Wednesday.

Bids for construction were a little more than \$2 million, which hospital officials said was "considerably below" the original estimate of architects Davis, Fenton, Stange and Darling.

Contracts awarded Wednesday are: Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln, \$1,674,330 (general, mechanical and electrical); Pegler and Co. of Lincoln, \$99,641 (food service equipment); and O'Keefe Elevator Co. of Omaha, \$288,000 (elevators and cart lifts).

On the inside, renovation will expand and, in some cases, relocate certain administrative,

food service, radiology and inhalation therapy functions. The project will:

- Link the six floors above ground and two below with three cart lifts and two passenger elevators in a new materials-handling system.
- Create a new, larger entrance and waiting area with a gift shop and nursery room for young visitors.
- Provide a new food service

operation and larger dining area one level below the main entrance and convert the kitchen to food tray make-up.

—Enable, with the new elevator access, the finishing of the second level below the main floor for processing and warehousing of medical supplies.

—Relocate medical records, inhalation therapy and certain administrative offices in vacant space in the 1967 addition, and expand the radiology department on the main floor.

The long-range development plan for the hospital calls for a new wing extending south and joining the structure at the elevator tower.

According to the architects, construction will take about 20 months and is designed to keep the hospital operational at all times.

# Mrs. Gauger To Seek County Post

Mrs. Janet F. Gauger, a Lincoln housewife active in civic affairs, filed Wednesday for First District Lancaster County Commissioner on the Republican ticket.

An active member of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Gauger said in filing that she is "greatly concerned" over the current public attitude toward county government, which "seems to be one of dismay and dissatisfaction."

She said there is a great lack of citizen involvement in county issues, county budget hearings and commission hearings are poorly attended and except for a few controversial issues, "citizen interest in county issues is practically non-existent."

Emphasizing the need for openness and public discussion of the issues by elected officials, Mrs. Gauger said when this is lacking the average citizen feels that he has little influence and is of little importance.

"Many of us felt that a new building housing both the city and county government would pave the way for better understanding and greater cooperation," she said.

"We were wrong. Instead, two levels of government are now housed in one building with an invisible and seemingly impregnable wall separating city from county government or vice versa," she said.

The 43-year-old candidate said that this trend must be reversed because the real problems facing the county are "serious and complex."

"We cannot spend time and

Mrs. Jan Gauger

To Seek Election



energy in petty bickering. Our time and energy must be put to use in constructive work," she said.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Mrs. Gauger has been active in the Lincoln League of Women Voters, a member of

the Mayor's Bus Committee, member of the Lincoln Transportation System Board, member of the Lincoln-Lancaster Human Resources Development Committee, member of the Mental Health Planning Committee for the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council and a member of the board of directors of Edutek, Inc.

The mother of four children, Mrs. Gauger's husband, Wendell L. Gauger, is the chairman of the Botany Department at the University of Nebraska.

## Feeders Set Meeting

The Lancaster Feeders Association will conduct its annual meeting beginning with a Dutch treat lunch at noon in the Ball Room of the Villager Motel on Feb. 1. State and county officials will discuss rural zoning.

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- MISS WONDERFUL
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- TIES

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GROUP II

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However, it was suggested that it might be possible to utilize the areas at either end of the corridor in front of the windows for waiting area. The matter was referred to the County Board.

Manila Flights Resume Again

Manila (UPI) — A Pan American Airways 747 jetliner landed at Manila Wednesday, marking the resumption of full international flights since a flash fire destroyed the international airport terminal Saturday.

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Now Only \$4.88	Only 8.95 Value	Now Only \$4.88	Now Only \$4.88	Now Only
Limit 1	Limit 1			
4 DAY SPECIALS	4 DAY SPECIALS	4 DAY SPECIALS	4 DAY SPECIALS	4 DAY SPECIALS
3/3 FOAM MATTRESS & BOX SPRING	5 Pc. DINETTE SETS TABLE—4 CHAIRS	LARGE RECLINERS	ZENITH CONSOLE STEREO with RADIO AM/FM	2 Door 12' Gibson Deluxe Frost Free REFRIGERATOR
89.00 Value	109.00 Value	129.00 Value		
Now \$38.88 set	Now \$48.88	Now \$58.88	Now \$128	Now \$188.00
While Stock Lasts	While Stock Lasts	While Stock Lasts	While Stock Lasts	While Stock Lasts
4 DAY SPECIALS	4 DAY SPECIALS	4 DAY SPECIALS	4 DAY SPECIALS	4 DAY SPECIALS
Admiral 16" Portable COLOR TV	30" Deluxe Gas RANGE	Westinghouse 16-lb. 3 Speed CLOTHES DRYER	4 Pc. Solid Maple BEDROOM SET	2 Pc. LIVINGROOM SET
\$228.00	Now \$118.00	Now \$98.00	395.00 Value	295.00 Value
Now While Stock Lasts	Only While Stock Lasts	Only While Stock Lasts	Now Only \$198.00	Now Only \$138.00
			While Stock Lasts	While Stock Lasts



Elevator, New Entrance Are Planned At Bryan

An 8-story elevator tower and a new main entrance are part of a planned addition to the south side of Bryan Memorial Hospital, it was announced Wednesday.

Bids for construction were a little more than \$2 million, which hospital officials said was "considerably below" the original estimate of architects Davis, Fenton, Stange and Darling.

Contracts awarded Wednesday are: Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln, \$1,674,330 (general, mechanical and electrical); Pegler and Co. of Lincoln, \$99,641 (food service equipment); and O'Keefe Elevator Co. of Omaha, \$288,000 (elevators and cart lifts).

On the inside, renovation will expand and, in some cases, relocate certain administrative, food service, radiology and inhalation therapy functions. The project will:

- Link the six floors above ground and two below with three cart lifts and two passenger elevators in a new materials-handling system.
- Create a new, larger entrance and waiting area with a gift shop and nursery room for young visitors.
- Provide a new food service operation and larger dining area one level below the main entrance and convert the kitchen to food tray make-up.
- Enable, with the new elevator access, the finishing of the second level below the main floor for processing and warehousing of medical supplies.
- Relocate medical records, inhalation therapy and certain administrative offices in vacant space in the 1967 addition, and expand the radiology department on the main floor.

The long-range development plan for the hospital calls for a new wing extending south and joining the structure at the elevator tower.

According to the architects, construction will take about 20 months and is designed to keep the hospital operational at all times.

Mrs. Gauger To Seek County Post

Mrs. Janet F. Gauger, a Lincoln housewife active in civic affairs, filed Wednesday for First District Lancaster County Commissioner on the Republican ticket.

An active member of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Gauger said in filing that she is "greatly concerned" over the current public attitude toward county government, which "seems to be one of dismay and dissatisfaction."

She said there is a great lack of citizen involvement in county issues, county budget hearings and commission hearings are poorly attended and except for a few controversial issues, "citizen interest in county issues is practically non-existent."

Emphasizing the need for openness and public discussion of the issues by elected officials, Mrs. Gauger said when this is lacking the average citizen feels that he has little influence and is of little importance.

"Many of us felt that a new building housing both the city and county government would pave the way for better understanding and greater cooperation," she said.

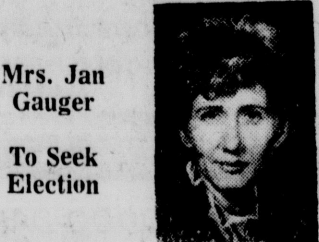
"We were wrong. Instead, two levels of government are now housed in one building with an invisible and seemingly impenetrable wall separating city from county government or vice versa," she said.

The 43-year-old candidate said that this trend must be reversed because the real problems facing the county are "serious and complex."

"We cannot spend time and energy in petty bickering. Our time and energy must be put to use in constructive work," she said.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Mrs. Gauger has been active in the Lincoln League of Women Voters, a member of the Mayor's Bus Committee, member of the Lincoln Transportation System Board, member of the Lincoln-Lancaster Human Resources Development Committee, member of the Mental Health Planning Committee for the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council and a member of the board of directors of Edutek, Inc.

The mother of four children, Mrs. Gauger's husband, Wendell L. Gauger, is the chairman of the Botany Department at the University of Nebraska.



Mrs. Jan Gauger  
To Seek Election

energy in petty bickering. Our time and energy must be put to use in constructive work," she said.

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**In a nutshell . . .**

**Earn More!**

- 6 1/2% on 6 Year Certificates compounded Quarterly Earns 6.67%
- 6% on 1 & 2 Year Certificates compounded Quarterly Earns 6.14%
- 5 1/4% on Pass Book Savings compounded Quarterly Earns 5.35%

When compounded for a year (\$50 minimum on Certificates only)

**COMMONWEALTH COMPANY**

Free Parking — Enter From "P" Street  
126 No. 11th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska  
Phone 432-2746

Please Think of The Telephone Company This Way:  
It's Roger Henke and 1,700 Other Human Beings.

Roger is a repairman. In spite of today's improved communications system, a telephone sometimes refuses to work anyway. That's when Roger hur-

ries to your house and fixes the trouble. Roger and other repairmen work to clear trouble just as fast as they can. And there is no extra charge for this service. All we ask is that you remember that it takes people to make a telephone talk around the clock. And people are only human.

**The Lincoln Telephone Company**

*Our Business Is Serving People*

**THE SHOE BOX** SAVE UP TO 50%

**NAME BRANDS**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE **20% to 50%**  
at Lincoln's Original Factory Outlet Shoe Store

**LADIES' FALL AND WINTER SHOES**

VALUES TO \$50.00  
**WATCH THEM GO!**

OVER 4,000 PAIR

All Shoes Expertly Fitted

**\$3 - \$5**  
**\$7 - \$9**

**CHOOSE FROM**

- NINA
- CUSTOM CRAFT
- DELISO DEBS
- RED CROSS
- DICKERSON
- ANDREW GELLER
- TOWN & COUNTRY
- AMERICAN GIRL
- OLD MAIN TROTTER
- I. MILLER
- MISS WONDERFUL
- NATURALIZER
- PARADISE KITTEN
- PUCCINI
- RINALDI

**MEN'S BETTER SHOE SALE**

**FLORSHEIM**

- ROBLEE • BRITISH WALKER • FREEMAN • PEDWIN
- MCGREGOR • NUNN BUSH • WEYENBERG
- BOOTS
- BUCKLES
- WINGTIPS
- TIES

VALUES TO \$55.00  
**WATCH THEM GO!**

**GROUP I \$16.99**  
• BLACK  
• BROWN  
• TWO TONES  
• CORDOVAN

**GROUP II \$19.99**

**FLEECE-LINED BOOTS**

VALUES TO \$16.95  
**WATCH THEM GO!**

**MEN'S & BOYS' \$5.00**

**LADIES' & GIRLS' \$5.00**

Children's Boots Uni Place Only

**HIS and HERS DESERT BOOTS**

**\$6.80**

\$12.95 VALUE

**HIS and HERS WAFFLE STOMPERS**

made by one of America's Leading Manufacturers  
Special dark brown & tan roughout leather with contrasting smooth gusset and backstay, lace toe pattern, full cushion insole with vibram sole. Ideal hiking boot.

**\$25.00 VALUE**  
**WATCH THEM GO!**  
**\$14.99**

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

**1317 'O' St.**  
(DOWNTOWN)  
Park & Shop  
Mon. and Thurs.  
'til 9 p.m.

**2600 No. 48th**  
(UNI PLACE)  
Plenty of Free Parking  
Monday-Friday 9-9;  
Sat. 9-6  
Sunday Noon to 6

**THE SHOE BOX** SAVE UP TO 50%

Master Charge SAKAMERICA



# Achievement Award Won By Mrs. Helen Wadhams

Mrs. Helen Wadhams of Lincoln was presented the Award of Achievement by the International Association of Fairs and Expositions Tuesday night at the 62nd annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers.

Mrs. Wadhams, the administrative assistant to the State Board of Agriculture, received the award for service to the State Fair over the past 26 years and for compiling a "record of accomplishment that is totally exceptional."

"We are extremely fortunate to have such an outstanding

Helen  
Wadhams  
Wins  
Award



person working for our State Fair," said Don Thompson of McCook in presenting the award.

Thompson, who is president of the State Board of Agriculture, said, "Mrs. Wadhams is totally dedicated to the fair and serves as an inspiration to all of us."

## First AFS Scholarship Awarded

Shela Shanks, leaving for Brazil Monday in the American Field Service (AFS) "Americans abroad" program, was presented the first scholarship Wednesday night from the AFS Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship was presented by Grant Whitney, father of Gayle Whitney, who died in an automobile accident Dec. 31. The fund was founded in memory of Miss Whitney, who was interested in AFS activities at Southeast High.

Whitney said Shela is the first AFS participant who has been eligible since the fund was started. He said he was "real pleased" with the choice, since

Shela and Gayle had been friends at Irving Junior High, and happened to have their birthdays on the same date.

Whitney is interested in the scholarship fund being a success now and in the future for the AFS. The account was started only this month, he said, and "already it's doing something real, something today."

## New Wallpaper

Finest selection in Lincoln.  
Vinyls, Grasscloth, Scenics.

ASK FOR FERN BROWN FOR EXPERT HELP.

**MORRIS PAINT**  
26th & O - Free Parking

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

## WE INVITE COMPARISON!

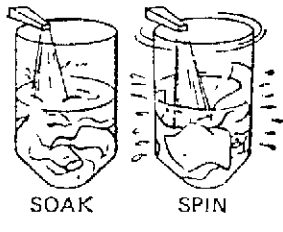
### NEW AUTOMATIC RINSE

Model 0519



### SPIN-DRYING WASHER

- Fast! Washes 24 lbs. in 30 min.!
- Compact! 31 1/2" x 29 1/2" x 16 1/2"
- Portable! Rolls on casters
- No special plumbing! Hook-up to sink
- Automatic double rinse cycle



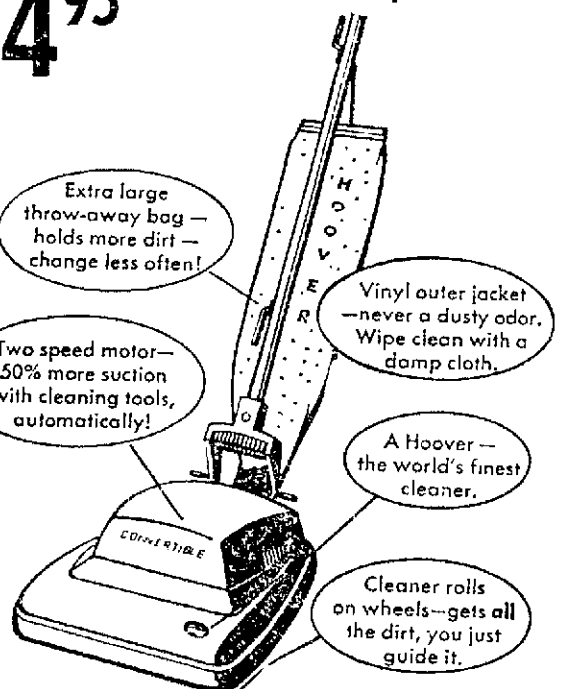
AUTOMATIC DOUBLE-RINSE CYCLE!

Matching Dryer Available  
**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

**\$54<sup>95</sup>**

### NEW HOOVER CONVERTIBLE

with 4-Adjustment



### NEW HOOVER SLIMLINE

**\$24<sup>95\*</sup>**



**CHRISTENSEN'S**  
Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

11th & M FREE PARKING 432-5365

# Final Days

## Further Reductions Semi - Annual Clearance

### 500 PAIR Women's BOOTS

- Krinkles • Vinyls
- Leathers • Suedes

Values

to **\$28 \$5-\$7-\$9**

### 3000 Pair Ladies' SHOES

America's top name brands  
Fall and Winter styles

Values to \$22

**\$2-\$3-\$5-\$7**

### Children's SHOES

Oxfords — Loafers —  
Patents — Sports  
\$8 to \$13 Values

**\$1-\$2-\$3**

### Men's SHOES

While They Last

Name Brands ...

Values \$15 to \$25

**\$3-\$5-\$7-\$9**

Additional Group

Values \$22 to \$30 **\$12 to \$16**

### Ladies Kickers

\$9<sup>95</sup> Value

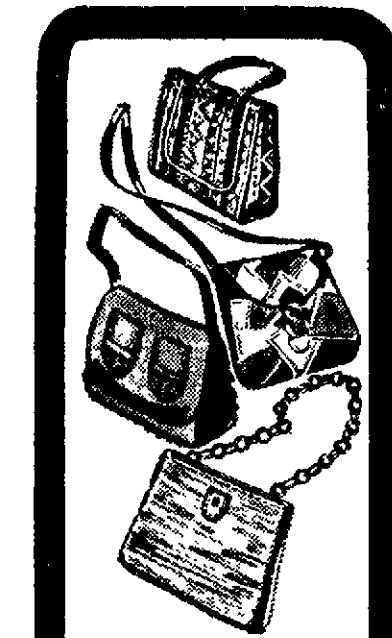
**\$5**

While  
They  
Last



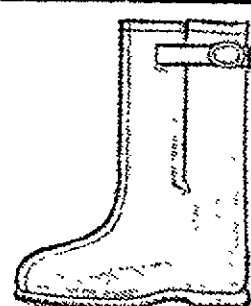
**Famous  
FOOTWEAR**

There's only  
**ONE**  
Famous Footwear  
in  
Lincoln



**HANDBAGS**  
Values to \$9.95

**\$2**  
and  
up



**SAVE**  
on  
Boys' & Girls'  
**SHOE  
BOOTS**

Six Styles  
Fleece lined.  
Black or Brown

**\$4**



Men's  
**STRETCH  
BOOTS**

**\$2**

Made in America  
Lightweight—Foldable  
\$5.95 Value



All Men's  
**FLEECE LINED  
BOOTS \$5**

8" Zipper  
Waterproof Styles  
Chukkas  
Values from \$9  
to \$16

**48TH &  
CALVERT**

Open

Daily 9:30 to 9:00  
Sunday: Noon to 5:00 P.M.  
YES! We're open Saturdays  
(9:30 to 5:30)



# Planning Unit OKs Complex At 63rd, Holdrege

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

The City-County Planning Commission Wednesday approved a special permit for a proposed apartment complex near 63rd St. and Holdrege which had received opposition from area residents.

Developer C. E. Corning requested the permit to build a 29-unit apartment complex with parking and a recreational area on about five acres of land.

At last week's planning commission session residents of the area said the neighborhood was not suitable for multiple development.

The Planning Commission will recommend City Council approval of the complex provided that the development is

limited to 29 units and that 40 feet on the north edge of the site by donated to the city for right-of-way purposes on Holdrege.

**Change Denied**

In other action the planning commission denied a change of zone for a proposed apartment complex near 10th St. and Superior which would have been rented primarily to low income people.

Modern Methods, Inc., requested a change of zone from A 2 Single Family to B Two Family on an 18-acre site to build 160 apartments.

Several residents of the area who objected to the proposed apartments said at last Wednesday's session, that low income people would be isolated from their business and employment areas causing

transportation problems, and that the development would result in an increase in storm sewer assessments.

The Planning Department, which recommended denial of the change of zone application, reported that the plan is out of character with the adjacent residential area and would not be in conformance with the comprehensive plan.

In further action the commission approved the preliminary plat for Salt Valley View 1st Addition which will result in the addition of a small, eight-acre park for the city.

Developer Pace Woods, Jr., proposed 100 lots on about 30 acres of land in an area south of Old Cheney Rd. and Hwy. 77. The tract is included with the tract is to be deeded to the city.

It was this park which caused action on the plat to be held over from last month so that the developer and the Planning Department could work out their differences.

Disagreement centered on a proposed water main which the Planning Department had recommended be constructed across the park to connect the two sections of the development with the cost to be paid by the developer.

In addition, the Planning Department advised an open drainage channel which cuts across the park be enclosed by a 54-inch storm sewer, the cost to be paid by both the city and the developer. The developer objected to both conditions.

Parks and Recreation Developer Don Smith told the commission that he was op-

posed to an open drainage ditch in the park.

He said, "I would like to see some park land in this area, but unless the ditch is enclosed, I wouldn't recommend accepting the park."

After a lengthy discussion, a compromise was reached whereby the water main will be constructed "if needed" and the enclosed storm sewer will be re-routed.

In other action the commission okayed a special permit and preliminary plat for Southwood Hills, which will allow 393 units on land east of the Lincoln Industrial Park.

Developer Herbert Peterson told the commission that the dwellings will be for low-cost housing, subsidized under a federal government program.

The development will include 137 townhouses, 128 unattached single family dwelling units, 36 attached single-family units and 92 multi-family dwellings.

In other action the commission:

## Goodwill Post To Dr. Lutes

Dr. William Lutes was elected president of Lincoln Goodwill Industries at the annual meeting Wednesday. He succeeds A. Thurman Hinds in the post.

Other officers elected: Bob Gibson, vice president; Dick Hassell, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, secretary.

Named to the board were Bernard Kouma, Dale Janssen and Joseph Badami. Mrs. McCaw and Clancy Woolman were re-elected to the board.

Handicapped employees at Goodwill Industries earned a total of \$151,454 and paid \$23,022 in income taxes during the past year, according to John P. Gedwillo, Goodwill's executive director.

Forty-one persons out of 115 in the rehabilitation program were placed in jobs and are now earning an average of \$1.78, Gedwillo said.

## Preliminary and Final Plats

—Approved the preliminary plat of Holland's Highway Subdivision, on the east side of No. 56th St., north of Fletcher Ave.

—Approved the final plat of Herbert Brothers Indian Hills 4th Addition, near Sandalwood Dr. and Smoky Hill Rd.

—Deferred action on property in northwest corner of 48th St. and Dudley.

—Deferred action on property adjacent to LaSalle at 36th St.

## Miscellaneous

—Approved flowage easement relating to the Lincoln Industrial Park.

## Changes of Zone

—Postponed application of A & H Realty for change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business in the southwest corner of 50th St. and Holdrege.

—Denied application of United Evangelical Lutheran Church and Clyde Bauers, from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple on the west side of 60th St., between Fremont and Benton.

## Special Permits

—Approved permit addition to clubhouse at Arrow Airport, by William Kite.

—Approved a special permit for Coca Cola Bottling Co., to enlarge non-conforming use at 2120 G St.

—Approved permit for JB's Big Boy to adjust front yard line on west side of 27th St., between Vine and S St.

## Mutual Savings Growth Reported

R. J. Easley, president of Mutual Savings Co., Wednesday told the organization's annual meeting that good growth was recorded through 1971.

He said total savings and certificates rose 14% over

1970's total and that he expects a better year in 1972.

Officers for 1972 are Easley, president and treasurer; D. L. Widders, vice president; G. E. Easley, vice president; A. L. Easley, vice president; and M. B. Bauers, secretary.

## Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry. Suggested for General Audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Sometimes A Great Notion" 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Cinema 2: "Carnal Knowledge" 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Varsity: "Man In The Wilderness" 1:24, 3:21, 5:18, 7:15, 9:14.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" (G) 8:00.

Nebraska: "Catlow" (GP) 1:00, 4:20, 7:45, "Chandler" (GP) 2:45, 6:05, 9:30.

State: "Song of The South" (G) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Embassy: "Vixen" 12:20, 1:40, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:20, 9:40.

Joy: "Billy Jack" 7:00, 9:00.

## cinema

now showing

CLINT EASTWOOD  
DIRTY HARRY  
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

## cinema 2

now showing

"BRILLIANT."

Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

A Mike Nichols film - starring

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Carnal Knowledge.

Varsity

now showing

RICHARD HARRIS

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

panavision • technicolor • GP

## Young To Head BBB

Lawrence D. (Larry) Young, manager of the retail advertising department of the Journal-Star Printing Co. was Wednesday elected president of the Lincoln Better Business Bureau.

Elected vice president during the organization's annual meeting was Michael J. Keady, vice president of Union Loan & Savings. Samuel H. Davidson, manager of Leon's Food Mart, was elected treasurer.

Newly elected directors are William A. Browne Jr., Oliver T. Christensen, Charles F. Greenwald, Norman Leuthausen, Keith May, Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk, Merwyn A. Nyquist, Lyle Reighard and Ralph Tyler.

Larry Young



Speaker at the bureau's joint meeting with the Advertising Club was DeWitt J. Paul, retired chairman of the board of Beneficial Finance Co. He is director of the National Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. His topic was "The Better Business Bureau and Consumerism in the 70s."

## SUTHERLAND LUMBER

#7701 8" COMPACT RADIAL ARM SAW WITH FREE R-1102 LEG STAND Total Value 172.90

**SPECIAL \$92.50**

- Cuts full 2 3/4" deep
- Powerful 2 HP Motor
- 0 degrees to 45 degrees Bevel cuts
- 0 degrees to 45 degrees Miter cuts
- Up front key switch
- Anti kick back lever
- Work table included

## B & D #7000 1/4" DRILL

Great general-purpose drill. Drills all materials fast accurately. With accessories it polishes, buffs, sands, cleans. Well balanced, comfortable. Capacity: steel 1/4", hardwood 1/2": 2250 RPM; 120 AC; 1/7 HP.

**6.99**

## ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

Heavy Classic Railing for Interior or Exterior Use

- 8' Corner Porch Columns... \$10.00
- 8' Flat Porch Columns... \$ 6.32
- 4' Decorative Railing... \$ 5.05
- 5' Decorative Railing... \$ 5.84
- 6' Decorative Railing... \$ 7.62

\* Visit our Wrought Iron display and see how easy it is to install inside or outside your home. No special tools needed!

## Basement WINDOW COVERS

Beautiful fiber glass caps help keep your basement dry. Eliminates those trouble spots that collect leaves and debris.

Now Only **\$6.50**

## Sutherland's Silver Gloss Latex Flat Wall Paint

Only **92¢** Let Sutherland stretch your insulation dollar!

## Table Tennis Tops

Regulation 5' x 9' Two Piece Pre-Printed and Striped Ready for Play

Now **\$14.25**

## Silver Gloss LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

For interior walls and ceilings. EZ to apply. Clean up with water.

**\$3.75** Gal.

## SUTHERLAND LUMBER

6021 CORNHUSKER HWY. 434-6378

OPEN HOURS: Weekdays 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Sat. 8:00 to 5:00

Lincoln, Nebraska

## ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN or FISH DINNER

CHICKEN \$1.60 FISH \$1.45

CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 80¢ includes: Tossed Salad, French Fries, Rolls and Butter. (Served from 10AM to 10PM)

SERVING COMPLETE BREAKFAST FROM 7 A.M.

here's Johnny's

17th and M Street

## JOYO: 61ST & HAVELOCK 2nd Big Week

Just a person who protects children and other living things

## BILLY JACK

TECHNICOLOR From Warner Bros. A Vinny Leisure Service

Evenings Only at 7 and 9

## OPENS TONIGHT - 4 BIG DAYS

EXPOSITION HALL STATE FAIR GROUNDS FREE PARKING THE ALL FAMILY SHOW A PREVIEW OF 1972

## NEBRASKA INTERNATIONAL SPORT-VACATION TRAVEL SHOW 1972

DAILY HOURS 6-10:30 P.M. SATURDAY NOON-10:30 P.M. SUNDAY NOON-8:00 P.M.

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN FREE

DISCOUNT SPECIALS DURING THE SHOW OVER 100 DISPLAYS

## COOPER/LINCOLN

434-7421 54th & O Street

## OPENS TOMORROW

Winner of 2 Academy Awards BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR JOHN MILLS BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

From MGM producers of David Lean's "Doctor Zhivago"

## DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

AT 8 P.M. GP

10mm & 6 TRACK STEREO

A story of love. Filmed by David Lean

## Ryan's Daughter

ROBERT MITCHELL • TREVOR HOWARD • CHRISTOPHER JONE JOHN MILLS • LEO MCKERN and SARAH MILES

FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.

## STUART NOW!

432-1465 13th & P Street

PAUL NEWMAN • HENRY FONDA LEE REMICK • MICHAEL SARRAZIN

Sometimes a Great Notion

Screenplay by JOHN GAY • Music by HENRY MANCINI • Directed by PAUL NEWMAN Produced by JOHN FOREMAN • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

TWILIGHT PRICE 90¢ Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

## NEBRASKA NOW

DOORS OPEN 12:45 432-3126 12th & P Street

## DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!

### Everyone Wants CATLOW

YUL BRYNNER • RICHARD LEONARD BRYNNER • CRENNNA NIMOY

### CHANDLER

WARREN OATES • LESLIE CARON

Chandler is a private eye.

CATLOW AT 1, 4:30, & 7:45 CHANDLER AT 2:45, 6:05, and 9:30

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

## RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN

DAILY-12:20, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7, 8:20, 9:40 MUST END THURSDAY

RATED X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADM.

EMBASSY

at your Holiday Inn

## WHOLE CATFISH NIGHT

Delicious Golden Brown CATFISH DINNER 2.49

## FRIDAY NIGHT

Airport and Northeast

## LINCOLN'S FINEST THEATRES

## WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

park free FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA THEATRES AFTER 6 P.M. AT: RAMPARK GARAGE 12th & P AND AUTO PARK 13th & Q



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posed to an open drainage ditch in the park.

He said, "I would like to see some park land in this area, but unless the ditch is enclosed, I wouldn't recommend accepting the park."

After a lengthy discussion, a compromise was reached whereby the water main will be constructed "if needed" and the enclosed storm sewer will be re-routed.

In other action the commission okayed a special permit and preliminary plat for Southwood Hills, which will allow 393 units on land east of the Lincoln Industrial Park.

Developer Herbert Peterson told the commission that the dwellings will be for low-cost housing, subsidized under a federal government program.

The development will include 137 townhouses, 128 unattached single family dwelling units, 36 attached single-family units and 92 multi-family dwellings.

In other action the commission:

**Preliminary and Final Plats**

—Approved the preliminary plat of Holland's Highway Subdivision, on the east side of No. 56th St., north of Fletcher Ave.

—Approved the final plat of Herbert Brothers Indian Hills 4th Addition, near Sandalwood Dr. and Smoky Hill Rd.

—Deferred action on property in northwest corner of 48th St. and Dudley.

—Deferred action on property adjacent to LaSalle at 36th St.

**Miscellaneous**

—Approved flowage easement relating to the Lincoln Industrial Park.

**Changes of Zone**

—Postponed application of A & H Realty for change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business in the southwest corner of 50th St. and Holdrege.

—Denied a application of United Evangelical Lutheran Church and Clyde Bauers, from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple on the west side of 60th St., between Fremont and Benton.

**Special Permits**

—Approved permit addition to clubhouse at Arrow Airport, by William Kite.

—Approved a special permit for Coca Cola Bottling Co., to enlarge non-conforming use at 2120 G St.

—Approved permit for JB's Big Boy to adjust front yard line on west side of 27th St., between Vine and S St.

# Young To Head BBB

Lawrence D. (Larry) Young, manager of the retail advertising department of the Journal-Star Printing Co. was Wednesday elected president of the Lincoln Better Business Bureau.

Elected vice president during the organization's annual meeting was Michael J. Keady, vice president of Union Loan & Savings. Samuel H. Davidson, manager of Leon's Food Mart, was elected treasurer.

Newly elected directors are William A. Browne Jr., Oliver T. Christensen, Charles F. Greenwald, Norman Leuthauser, Keith May, Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk, Merwyn A. Nyquist, Lyle Reighard and Ralph Tyler.



Larry Young

Speaker at the bureau's joint meeting with the Advertising Club was DeWitt J. Paul, retired chairman of the board of Beneficial Finance Co. He is director of the National Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. His topic was "The Better Business Bureau and Consumerism in the 70s."

# Goodwill Post To Dr. Lutes

Dr. William Lutes was elected president of Lincoln Goodwill Industries at the annual meeting Wednesday. He succeeds A. Thurman Hinds in the post.

Other officers elected: Bob Gibson, vice president; Dick Hassell, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, secretary.

Named to the board were Bernard Kouma, Dale Janssen and Joseph Badami. Mrs. McCaw and Clancy Woolman were re-elected to the board.

Handicapped employees at Goodwill Industries earned a total of \$151,454 and paid \$23,022 in income taxes during the past year, according to John P. Gedwillo, Goodwill's executive director.

Forty-one persons out of 115 in the rehabilitation program were placed in jobs and are now earning an average of \$1.78, Gedwillo said.

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# Mutual Savings Growth Reported

R. J. Easley, president of Mutual Savings Co., Wednesday told the organization's annual meeting that good growth was recorded through 1971.

He said total savings and certificates rose 14% over

1970's total and that he expects a better year in 1972.

Officers for 1972 are Easley, president and treasurer; D. L. Widders, vice president; G. E. Easley, vice president; A. L. Easley, vice president; and M. B. Bauers, secretary.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

**RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN**  
DAILY—12:20, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40  
—RATED X—  
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADM.  
EMBASSY  
1730 "O" St. 437-2007

at your Holiday Inn

**WHOLE CATFISH NIGHT**  
Delicious Golden Brown CATFISH DINNER 2.49

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
Airport and Northeast

Children's Theatre

**TRY OUTS**  
"Pinocchio"  
Saturday, Jan. 29  
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
Boys and Girls ages 10 through 17  
Lincoln Community Playhouse  
2200 So. 56th 489-7608

State  
ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DAH  
Walt Disney's Song of the South  
TECHNICOLOR (G)

**Current Movies**  
Times Published by Theater. Times: a.m. first face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General Audiences; (GP) Parental Guidance suggested; (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Sometimes A Great Notion" 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.  
Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.  
Cinema 2: "Carnal Knowledge" 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.  
Varsity: "Man In The Wilderness" 1:24, 3:21, 5:18, 7:15, 9:14.  
Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" (G) 8:00.  
Nebraska: "Catlow" (GP) 1:00, 4:20, 7:45, "Chandler" (GP) 2:45, 6:05, 9:30.  
State: "Song of The South" (G) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.  
Embassy: "Vixen" 12:20, 1:40, 3:00, 4:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:20, 9:40.  
Joyo: "Billy Jack" 7:00, 9:00.

**SUTHERLAND LUMBER**  
#7701 8" COMPACT RADIAL ARM SAW WITH FREE R-1102 LEG STAND Total Value 169.90

**DeWalt**  
SPECIAL \$92.50  
★ Cuts full 2 7/8" deep.  
★ Powerful 2 HP Motor  
★ 0 degrees to 45 degrees Bevel cuts  
★ 0 degrees to 45 degrees Miter cuts  
★ Up front key switch  
★ Anti kick back lever  
★ Work table included

**B & D**  
#7000  
1/4" DRILL  
Great general-purpose drill.  
Drills all materials fast accurately.  
With accessories it polishes, buffs, sands, cleans.  
Well balanced, comfortable.  
Capacity: steel 1/4", hardwood 3/8", 2250 RPM; 120 AC; 1/7 HP.  
6.99

**ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK**  
Heavy Classic Railing for Interior or Exterior Use  
8' Corner Porch Columns... \$10.00  
8' Flat Porch Columns... \$ 6.32  
4' Decorative Railing... \$ 5.05  
5' Decorative Railing... \$ 5.84  
6' Decorative Railing... \$ 7.62  
Visit our Wrought Iron display and see how easy it is to install inside or outside your home. No special tools needed!

**Basement WINDOW COVERS**  
Beautiful fiber glass caps help keep your basement dry. Eliminates those trouble spots that collect leaves and debris.  
Now Only \$6.50

**Sutherlite Loose Fill ATTIC INSULATION**  
Rodent proof mineral fibers cling to the joist closer for more insulation value.  
Only 92¢ Let Sutherland stretch your insulation dollars!

**Table Tennis Tops**  
Regulation 5' x 9'  
Two Piece Pre-Printed and Striped Ready for Play  
Now \$14.25

**Sutherland's Silver Gloss Latex Flat Wall Paint**  
For interior walls and ceilings. EZ to apply. Clean up with water.  
\$3.75 Gal.

**SUTHERLAND LUMBER**  
6021 CORNHUSKER HWY. 434-6378  
OPEN HOURS: Weekdays 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Sat. 8:00 to 5:00  
Lincoln, Nebraska

**JOYO: 61ST & HAVELOCK 2nd Big Week**  
Just a person who protects children and other living things  
**BILLY JACK**  
TECHNICOLOR From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service (GP)  
EVENINGS ONLY AT 7 AND 9

**ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN or FISH DINNER**  
CHICKEN \$1.60  
FISH \$1.45  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 80¢  
includes: Tossed Salad, French Fries, Rolls and Butter. (Served from 10AM to 10PM)  
SERVING COMPLETE BREAKFAST FROM 7 A.M.  
here's Johnny's  
17th and M Street

**OPENS TONIGHT — 4 BIG DAYS**  
EXPOSITION HALL STATE FAIR GROUNDS FREE PARKING  
THE ALL FAMILY SHOW A PREVIEW OF 1972  
**NEBRASKA INTERNATIONAL SPORT-VACATION TRAVEL SHOW 1972**  
DAILY HOURS 6-10:30 P.M. SATURDAY NOON-10:30 P.M. SUNDAY NOON-8:00 P.M.  
ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN FREE  
DISCOUNT SPECIALS DURING THE SHOW OVER 100 DISPLAYS

**CLINT EASTWOOD DIRTY HARRY**  
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

**"BRILLIANT."**  
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine  
A Mike Nichols Film, starring  
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.  
Carnal Knowledge  
R

**Richard Harris MAN IN THE WILDERNESS**  
Panavision • Technicolor • GP

**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
AT 8 P.M. (GP)  
Winner of 2 Academy Awards  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR  
JOHN MILLS  
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY  
From MGM producers of David Lean's Doctor Zhivago  
A story of love. Filmed by David Lean.  
**Ryan's Daughter**  
METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION  
ROBERT MITCHELL • TREVOR HOWARD • CHRISTOPHER JONE  
JOHN MILLS • LEO McKERN and SARAH MILES  
FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.  
GP

**STUART NOW!**  
432-1465  
13th & P Street  
PAUL NEWMAN • HENRY FONDA  
LEE REMICK • MICHAEL SARRAZIN  
Sometimes a Great Notion  
Screenplay by JOHN GAV • Music by HENRY MANCINI • Directed by PAUL NEWMAN  
Produced by JOHN FOREMAN • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION  
TWILIGHT PRICE 90¢  
Mon. thru Thurs. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**NEBRASKA NOW**  
DOORS OPEN 12:45  
432-3126  
12th & P Street  
**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!**  
Everyone Wants CATLOW  
YUL BRYNNER RICHARD LEONARD BRYNNER GRENNA NIMOY  
CHANDLER  
WARREN DATES • LESLIE CARON  
Chandler is a private eye.  
CATLOW AT 1, 4:30, & 7:45  
CHANDLER AT 2:45, 6:05, and 9:30  
park free FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA THEATRES—AFTER 6 P.M. AT: RAMPARK GARAGE 12th & P AND AUTO PARK 13th & Q.  
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT



## Achievement Award Won By Mrs. Helen Wadhams

Mrs. Helen Wadhams of Lincoln was presented the Award of Achievement by the International Association of Fairs and Expositions Tuesday night at the 62nd annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers.

Mrs. Wadhams, the administrative assistant to the State Board of Agriculture, received the award for service to the State Fair over the past 26 years and for compiling a "record of accomplishment that is totally exceptional."

"We are extremely fortunate to have such an outstanding

Helen  
Wadhams  
Wins  
Award



person working for our State Fair," said Don Thompson of McCook in presenting the award.

Thompson, who is president of the State Board of Agriculture, said, "Mrs. Wadhams is totally dedicated to the fair and serves as an inspiration to all of us."

## First AFS Scholarship Awarded

Shela Shanks, leaving for Brazil Monday in the American Field Service (AFS) "Americans abroad" program, was presented the first scholarship Wednesday night from the AFS Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship was presented by Grant Whitney, father of Gayle Whitney, who died in an automobile accident Dec. 31. The fund was founded in memory of Miss Whitney, who was interested in AFS activities at Southeast High.

Whitney said Shela is the first AFS participant who has been eligible since the fund was started. He said he was "real pleased" with the choice, since

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Shela and Gayle had been friends at Irving Junior High, and happened to have their birthdays on the same date.

Whitney is interested in the scholarship fund being a success now and in the future for the AFS. The account was started only this month, he said, and "already it's doing something real, something today."

## New Wallpaper

Finest selection in Lincoln.  
Vinyls, Grasscloth, Scenics.

ASK FOR FERN BROWN FOR EXPERT HELP.

**MORRIS PAINT**  
26th & O - Free Parking

## WE INVITE COMPARISON!

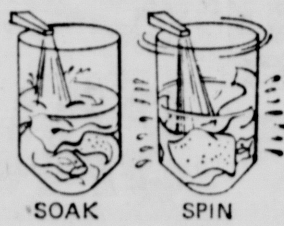
### NEW AUTOMATIC RINSE

Model 0519



### SPIN-DRYING WASHER

- Fast! Washes 24-lbs. in 30 min.!
- Compact! 31 1/4" x 29 1/4" x 16 1/2"
- Portable! Rolls on casters
- No special plumbing! Hook-up to sink
- Automatic double-rinse cycle



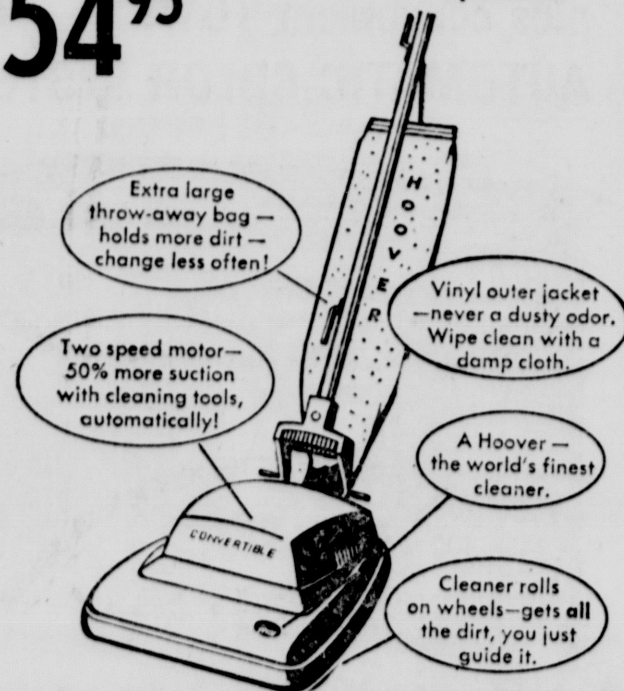
AUTOMATIC DOUBLE-RINSE CYCLE!

Matching Dryer Available  
**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

**\$54<sup>95</sup>**

### NEW HOOVER CONVERTIBLE

with 4-Adjustment



### NEW HOOVER SLIMLINE

**\$24<sup>95\*</sup>**



COMPLETE WITH TELESCOPING WAND & TOOLS  
RUGGED ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION  
LARGE EASY TO CHANGE DISPOSABLE BAG  
EXTRA TOOLS STORE INSIDE  
LIGHTWEIGHT & COMPACT

\* Quantities Limited

**CHRISTENSEN'S**  
Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

11th & M

FREE PARKING

432-5365

## Final Days

## Further Reductions Semi - Annual

# Clearance

### 500 PAIR Women's BOOTS

- Krinkles • Vinyls
- Leathers • Suedes

Waterproof and fashion styles

Values

to  
**\$28**

**\$5-\$7-\$9**

### 3000 Pair Ladies' SHOES

America's top name brands  
Fall and Winter styles

Values to \$22

**\$2-\$3-\$5-\$7**

### Children's SHOES

Oxfords — Loafers —  
Patents — Sports  
\$8 to \$13 Values

**\$1-\$2-\$3**

### Men's SHOES

While They Last

Name Brands . . .

Values \$15 to \$25

**\$3-\$5-\$7-\$9**

Additional Group

Values \$22 to \$30  
**\$12 to \$16**

### Ladies Kickers

**\$9<sup>95</sup>** Value

**\$5**

While  
They  
Last



### All Men's FLEECE LINED BOOTS \$5

8" Zipper  
Waterproof Styles  
Chukkas  
Values from \$9  
to \$16



## Famous Footwear

There's only  
ONE  
Famous Footwear  
in  
Lincoln

48TH &  
CALVERT

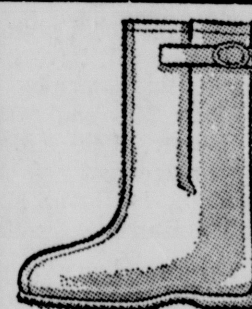
Open

Daily 9:30 to 9:00  
Sunday: Noon to 5:00 P.M.  
YES! We're open Saturdays  
(9:30 to 5:30)



HANDBAGS  
Values to \$9.95

**\$2**  
and  
up



SAVE  
on  
Boys' & Girls'  
SHOE  
BOOTS  
Six Styles  
Fleece lined.  
Black or Brown

**\$4**



Men's  
STRETCH  
BOOTS  
**\$2**

Made in America  
Lightweight—Foldable  
\$5.95 Value



# BOOKS—"The Chilean Revolution\*\*\*\*"

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

It is impossible, after having read Regis Debray's new book, "The Chilean Revolution: Conversations With Allende" (Pantheon Books), to escape the feeling of having witnessed a most extraordinary event — a classic dialogue between two men whose dedication to the principles of revolutionary Socialism is exceeded only by their seemingly unerring grasp of the political and social situation that exists in Chile. At the same time, it is equally difficult to refrain from hoping that the political experiment they are discussing is allowed to work itself out without the impediments of the violence and authoritarian tactics that Debray suggests are only a hair's breadth away.

The much-publicized Chilean Revolution of October, 1970 — which resulted in the unprecedented elevation, by popular election, of Socialist leader, Salvador Allende, to the presidency of that Latin American republic — its antecedents, its theory and its future are subjected to intense scrutiny by Debray, the French author noted for his association with Bolivian revolutionary, Che Guevara. In his exceedingly penetrating introduction, Debray discusses with great clarity and insight, what he describes as Chile's "irreversible historical experiment."

The author's brief analysis of Chile's social and political history (which saw the institutions of formal democracy, as established by the bourgeoisie, existing alongside an equally well-developed workers' movement) provides the reader with a basic understanding of the background of Allende's non-violent revolution. A country where "The centre of gravity in the class struggle is transposed and displaced to the level of presidential and parliamentary action in the existing legal-political framework — defusing and sublimating the direct action of working-class forces;" and where the existing facade of liberal democracy conceals a basically authoritarianist sub-structure, Chile, in Debray's opinion, has just arrived at the juncture of a crucial historical alternative: revolution or counterrevolution. That the revolution has not yet been accomplished is indicated by the fact that a number of vital institutions — the communications media and the military, for example — remain in the hands of the Chilean Establishment.

However, there is no question that the revolutionary process — defined in terms of classic Marxism-Leninism—has been set in motion by Allende's election. The future direction of the struggle, which, up to this point, has been conducted solely under the aegis of parliamentary procedure, will have far-reaching implications for revolutionary movements throughout the world.

Debray's actual conversations with Allende, conducted in January, 1971, and reproduced verbatim in the book, reveal a man of extraordinary dedication, both to "the people" and to the revolution. Allende is first and foremost a man of action, well-versed in theory, but flexible and pragmatic in applying abstract ideas to concrete situations. This characteristic, in addition to the fact that he seems to embody within himself the divergent tendencies of the Chilean experience, has served to make Allende the right man at the right time. He is a most extraordinary

person: it would be exceedingly difficult to come away from the dialogue unimpressed.

Contained in Debray's book are a number of provocative questions—questions that will not be answered until history's final verdict on the Chilean experiment has been rendered. Perhaps most importantly, the author has presented a lucid picture of an unprecedented situation, and of a man who represents the best of the Socialist-humanistic tradition.

Included on the national best seller list this week are the following titles:

## FICTION

1. Wheels, Hailey
2. The Winds Of War, Wouk
3. The Day Of The Jackal, Forsyth
4. Message From Malaga, MacInnes
5. The Exorcist, Blatty

## NONFICTION

1. Eleanor And Franklin, Lash
2. Tracy And Hepburn, Kanin
3. Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee, Brown
4. Honor Thy Father, Talese
5. Jennie, Volume II, Martin

## Bridge: nightmare

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 62	♥ A Q	♠ A 5 4	♥ 8 3
♦ A K 8 6 5 4 2	♣ Q 4	♦ K J 10 9 8 6 5 2	♣ K J 10 9 8 6 5 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K	♥ 7 6 5 4 2	♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 3	♥ K J 10 9
♦ Q J 10 9 7 3	♣ 7	♦ —	♣ A 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
5 ♣	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Dble			

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Dear Mr. Becker: I suffer from nightmares — bridge nightmares, that is. I have this recurring dream where I hold, the East hand and always open the bidding with five clubs.

South invariably bids five spades, whereupon North raises him to six. I double conventionally, asking partner to make an unusual lead, and West, bless him, gets the message and leads the queen of diamonds.

Dummy covers with the king,

which I happily ruff, but unfortunately, South over-ruffs, plays a heart to the queen, and leads the ace of diamonds. When I ruff, declarer overruffs again and returns a trump.

Now comes a highly distressing development — since I have no choice but to play the ace on my partner's king — and not only that, I am forced to return a club away from the king. South always makes the slam — chalking up a cool 1,860 points — and I wake up screaming.

I guess I should add that I always play for very high stakes, and I simply can't afford losses of this size — even in my dreams!

I realize that if, by any chance, I could resist doubling for the diamond lead my partner would open his singleton club — and we would then wind up beating the slam a trick — but I seem utterly unable to control this impulse to double for a diamond lead.

The reason I'm telling you all this is because I'm hoping, if this letter appears in print, that perhaps this bad dream will go away and I will again be able to live a perfectly normal existence. Sincerely yours, Constant Reader.

# The News In Suburbia

One of the best incentives for braving the below-zero temperatures we have been having is the celebration of a special occasion. In chatting with suburbia residents this week, we find the month of January is filled with birthdays and anniversaries.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heng welcomed their parents to their South Hills home for a very special celebration. Both Mr. Heng's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heng, and Mrs. Heng's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barrett all of Nebraska City, observed their wedding anniversaries on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Heng celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary, while Mr. and Mrs. Barrett marked 33 years of marriage on that same date.

Mr. and Mrs. Heng and their children, Mark, Nick and

Lisa, honored the two couples at a dinner on Sunday at their home.

Two members of the Jim Kyles family in South Hills are celebrating their birthdays within a week of each other. The birthday girls are Miss Kelly Kyles who became six years old on Jan. 25, and Miss Lisa Kyles who will mark her eighth birthday on Jan. 31. The two young ladies will celebrate their birthdays together on Friday, Jan. 28, when they will be the guests of honor on KOLN-TV's Cartoon Corral. Kelly and Lisa have invited 17 of their friends to join them for the occasion. Following the television appearance, the two girls and their guests will return to the Kyles' home for ice cream and cake.

Included on the guest list for the party are friends from

Merle Beatty School: Miss Suzanne Rau, Miss Jeanne Schmitz, Miss Christina Sidles, Miss Jennifer Seiver, Miss Ann Marie Wattjes, Miss Kimberly Ehrlich, Miss Andrea Frazier, Miss Joan Korinek, Miss Catherine Lococo, Miss Lori Flagle, Miss Tracey Kirby, and Todd, Steven and Kathy George. Guests from Maude Rousseau School will be Betsy and David Bourke.

On Saturday, Jan. 29, there is another celebration on the agenda — Mr. and Mrs. Watson Kyles, the paternal grandparents of Lisa, Kelly and their sister, Vicki, will be celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary. In honor of the occasion, the two families will have dinner together, and will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Merrill, Sr.

# PRICE BUST The Bedroom FINAL DAYS Box Spring and Mattress SALE

SEALY SUPREME QUILT  
MATTRESS ONLY—\$48.88  
BOTH PCS. JUST

**\$88<sup>88</sup>** full size

Exceptional buy! Sealy's famous firm inner support from hundreds of coils. Decorator floral print cover quilted for surface comfort. Don't miss this once-a-year value — the sale of the year!

QUEEN SIZE KING SIZE  
60 x 80" 2-pc. 76 x 80" 3-pc.  
set. \$128.88 set \$168.88

KING KOIL MASTERFIRM  
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS  
Reg. Value \$79.95 ea. pc.  
Both Pcs. Just

**\$98<sup>88</sup>** twin or full size

Get a good night's sleep at great value price! Fashion-designed cover deep quilted to layers of puffy cushioning. Here's the extra firmness you want in a sleep set! Hurry — while supply lasts!

KING SIZE 76 x 80"  
3-pc. set \$249.00

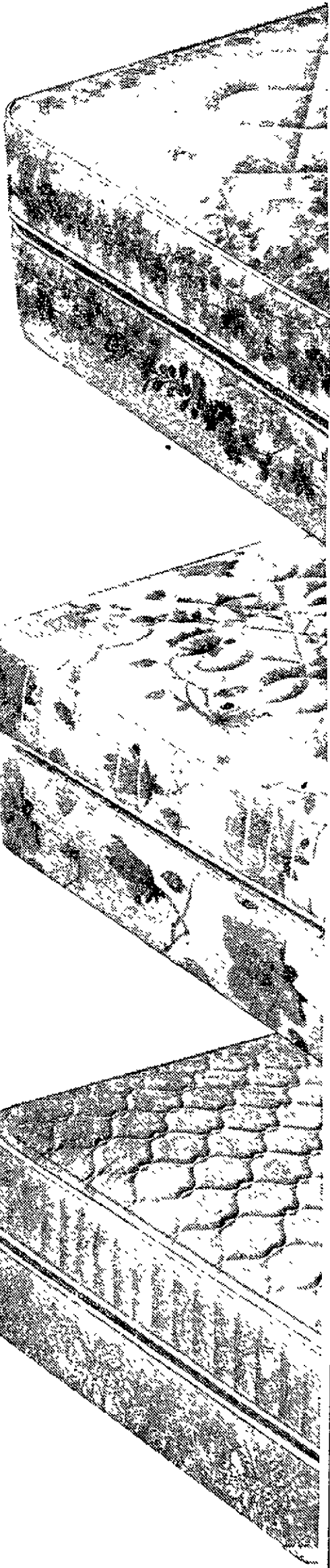
KING KOIL POSTURE BOND  
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS  
Reg. Value \$99.95 ea. pc.  
BOTH Pc's Just

**\$138<sup>88</sup>** twin or full size

Deluxe luxury firm innerspring construction combined with deepest, most comfortable quilting. Exquisite damask cover quilted thru Dura-Lux® cushioning. Try this lavish value.

Reg. \$269.95 Reg. \$389.95  
QUEEN SIZE KING SIZE  
60 x 80" 76 x 80"  
2-pc. set 3-pc. set  
**\$198.88 \$298.88**

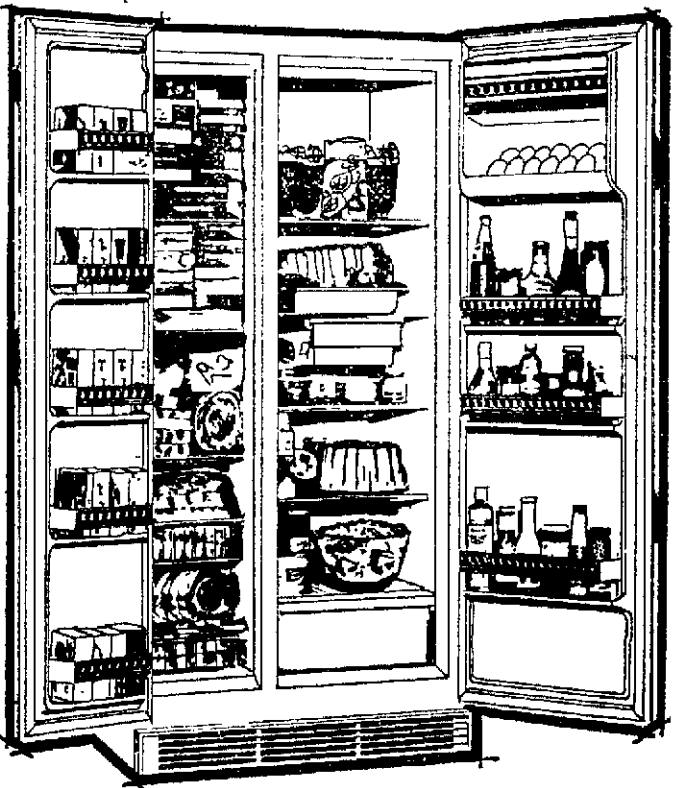
- Twin Size
- Smooth Top
- Full Size
- Extra Firm
- Queen Size
- Luxurious Feel
- King Size
- Floor Samples
- Extra Durable
- Free Delivery



REDDISH BROS. Inc.

January Clearance Sale

of GIBSON APPLIANCES



FAMOUS BRAND 10 YEAR WARRANTY

REFRIGERATOR  
SELL OUT

All Sizes... All Styles... All Colors

Large family size. 2 temperature. White only.	19 cu. ft. Side by Side. All colors. Frost clear.	Custom Deluxe 16 cubic ft. Frost clear.
---	---	---

**229<sup>88</sup> 348<sup>88</sup> 319<sup>88</sup>** w/t w/t w/t

Many more models and colors to choose from

THE HOME OF GIBSON'S APPLIANCE VALUES

GIBSON DRYERS

ELECTRIC  
DELUXE DRYER  
**169<sup>95</sup>**

3 Heat-Automatic. New model.

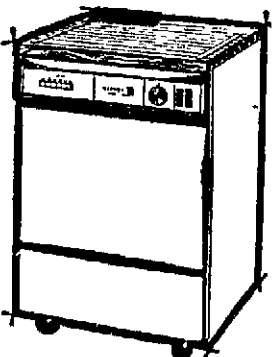
GAS RANGES  
by GIBSON  
**159<sup>95</sup>**

30" budget model. 4 unit deluxe oven and broiler. White only.

GIBSON PORTABLE  
and UNDERCOUNTER  
DISHWASHERS

- 2 Level wash action
- Soft food disposer
- Fully guaranteed
- Budget priced

SEE IT TO  
BELIEVE IT!



601 West Van Dorn REDDISH BROS. Inc. Phone 477-3944

Call Jack Kennedy for prompt and courteous service



The Bedroom

70th & A  
Clock Tower East

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The wedding will be an event of May. Miss Fischbach is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and where she is majoring in dental hygiene at the College of Dentistry. The bride-elect also is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Mr. Kotouc is a graduate of Harvard University where he majored in sociology, and also was graduated from the Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa. He now is a student in the University of Nebraska College of law.

## Youthful Artists Steal Show



Combine a child's imagination with water colors, oils, or some other medium of art and you oftentimes will find an art treasure and an artist in the making.

Works of art produced by children in the Lincoln Public Schools are recognized and exhibited each year — and the contest, open to every Lincoln public school child, is sponsored by the Lincoln Junior Woman's Club in conjunction with the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs.

Blue ribbon winners from the Lincoln area will be entered in competition at the District level. Then, in turn, the District winners will be entered in the State contest to be held in April.

The art works are on display in Miller and Paine's Auditorium, and the exhibit will

be open to the public on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

Judging of the works of art, by certain categories and grades, took place on Wednesday morning, Jan. 26.

The members of the Junior Woman's Club were treated to a sneak preview of the exhibit at their Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 26, meeting and dessert luncheon which took place in the Auditorium.

Blue ribbon winners for the exhibit were named on Wednesday afternoon. Senior high awards were presented to Miss Carol Dengman and Miss Regina Neeman, Lincoln High students; and Larry Young and David Sukovaty, both of East High.

Junior High blue ribbon winners were Mark Schmidt and Miss Peggy Lewis, both of Millard Lefler, and Lee Triplett of Dawes.

Grade school recipients included: Miss Donna Smock, 6th grade, Eastridge; Neil MacLauchlan, 4th grade, Ruth Prytle; Ron Hansen, 2nd grade, Huntington; and Miss Sarah Spady, 1st grade, Ruth Prytle.

Chairmen of the JWC Art Department, and therefore responsible for organizing the contest, are Mrs. Richard Stoehr and Mrs. Walter Broer.

Pictured at left, arranging the art display are, from left to right, Miss Elva McFie, who was instrumental in preparing the works for exhibit and notifying all teachers of the contest; Miss Arbutus Thompson, Miss McFie's secretary; and JWC members Mrs. Roger Prochazka and Mrs. Walter Broer.

## Birthday Dinner

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## Soroptimists Plan Class

The annual assimilation class for new Soroptimist members will take place at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30.

The 2 o'clock session will be conducted by Mrs. Ruby J. Duval, chairman of Soroptimist education for the Lincoln club; Mrs. Margaret M. Davis, chairman of the regional educa-

tion committee; Mrs. Val Mills, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugo F. Srb, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. M. Stewart, chairman of the constitution and bylaws committee.

Eleven new members will take part in the assimilation class.

## Day Camp Reunion

Approximately 750 Girl Scouts and Brownies who attended Lincoln's Day Camp last summer at Camp Minis Kuya will gather at the second annual Winter Campfest and reunion on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29, to be held at the shelter house in Van Dorn Park, 10th and Van Dorn Sts.

Provided the weather is cooperative, the activities will

include snow sculptures, hikes, and snow tracking—as well as a slide show of day camp activities, singing around the fire place, and treats.

Scheduled times for the reunion include Session I at 9:30 o'clock in the morning; Session II at 11 o'clock in the morning; and Session III and all Cadettes at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.



MISS DEBORAH EDWARDS

An announcement of interest this morning is made by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edwards who reveal the betrothal of their daughter, Deborah Anne, to James Eckles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckles.

Saturday, June 3, has been named as the wedding date.

Miss Edwards will be graduated in May from the University of Nebraska Teachers College where she is majoring in English. She is a member of Phi Lambda Theta honorary.

Mr. Eckles, who is majoring in English and psychology, also will be graduated from the University of Nebraska in May.

## Madam Chairman

MORNING  
Downtown YWCA, Morning Bridge, 9:30 o'clock, YWCA, 1432 N St.  
Lincoln Woman's Club, Craft Class, 10 o'clock, Club House.

## TREASURE CITY



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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
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**8"x10"**  
Living Color **only 88c\***  
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\* Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢, plus 50¢ film fee. Groups \$1.00 per person, plus one 50¢ film fee.

\* Select from finished pictures in radiant black and white and living color.

\* Bonus quality "Guaranteed Satisfaction."

\* Limit — one Special per child.

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**12-7 Sunday**



MISS SANDRA STOKES

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Stokes make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Andrew F. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey B. Perry.

The wedding will take place in July.

Mr. Perry now is serving with the United States Army.

## Extension Council

The first meeting of the Lancaster County Home Extension Council will be held on Monday, Jan. 31. Presiding at the event to be held at Brodecky's Restaurant will be Mrs. Mancel McGill of Waverly, council chairman.

Russell Murray, director of the Communicable Disease

Division of the State Health Department, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be the venereal disease crisis and what parents should know about it.

The council includes the presidents of the 78 home extension clubs found in Lancaster County.

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rectangular Matrix Picture Tube  
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Contemporary styling—model 7132. Mediterranean and Early American styles, too.

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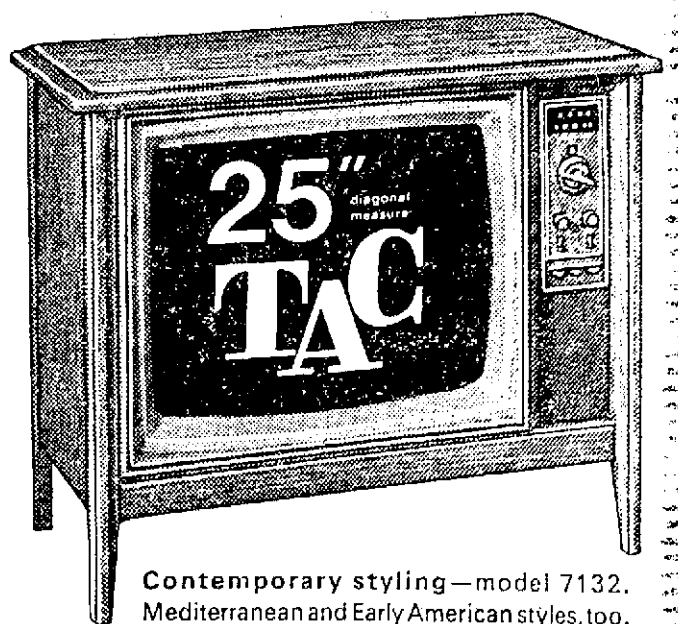
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## Miller & Paine

### Annual Art Exhibit

Lincoln Public School  
(Kindergarten thru 12th grade)

Sponsored by  
Junior Women's Club

Thursday, Jan. 27th  
thru Saturday,  
Jan. 29th

4th Floor Auditorium  
Downtown Store



# BOOKS—"The Chilean Revolution"\*\*\*\*

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON

It is impossible, after having read Regis Debray's new book, "The Chilean Revolution: Conversations With Allende" (Pantheon Books), to escape the feeling of having witnessed a most extraordinary event — a classic dialogue between two men whose dedication to the principles of revolutionary Socialism is exceeded only by their seemingly unerring grasp of the political and social situation that exists in Chile. At the same time, it is equally difficult to refrain from hoping that the political experiment they are discussing is allowed to work itself out without the impediments of the violence and authoritarian tactics that Debray suggests are only a hair's breadth away.

The much-publicized Chilean Revolution of October, 1970 — which resulted in the unprecedented elevation, by popular election, of Socialist leader, Salvador Allende, to the presidency of that Latin American republic — its antecedents, its theory and its future are subjected to intense scrutiny by Debray, the French author noted for his association with Bolivian revolutionary, Che Guevara. In his exceedingly penetrating introduction, Debray discusses with great clarity and insight, what he describes as Chile's "irreversible historical experiment."

The author's brief analysis of Chile's social and political history (which saw the institutions of formal democracy, as established by the bourgeoisie, existing alongside an equally well-developed workers' movement) provides the reader with a basic understanding of the background of Allende's non-violent revolution. A country where "The centre of gravity in the class struggle is transposed and displaced to the level of presidential and parliamentary action in the existing legal-political framework — defusing and sublimating the direct action of working-class forces;" and where the existing facade of liberal democracy conceals a basically authoritarianist sub-structure, Chile, in Debray's opinion, has just arrived at the juncture of a crucial historical alternative: revolution or counterrevolution. That the revolution has not yet been accomplished is indicated by the fact that a number of vital institutions — the communications media and the military, for example — remain in the hands of the Chilean Establishment.

However, there is no question that the revolutionary process — defined in terms of classic Marxism-Leninism—has been set in motion by Allende's election. The future direction of the struggle, which, up to this point, has been conducted solely under the aegis of parliamentary procedure, will have far-reaching implications for revolutionary movements throughout the world.

Debray's actual conversations with Allende, conducted in January, 1971, and reproduced verbatim in the book, reveal a man of extraordinary dedication, both to "the people" and to the revolution. Allende is first and foremost a man of action, well-versed in theory, but flexible and pragmatic in applying abstract ideas to concrete situations. This characteristic, in addition to the fact that he seems to embody within himself the divergent tendencies of the Chilean experience, has served to make Allende the right man at the right time. He is a most extraordinary

person: it would be exceedingly difficult to come away from the dialogue unimpressed.

Contained in Debray's book are a number of provocative questions—questions that will not be answered until history's final verdict on the Chilean experiment has been rendered. Perhaps most importantly, the author has presented a lucid picture of an unprecedented situation, and of a man who represents the best of the Socialist-humanistic tradition.

Included on the national best seller list this week are the following titles:

## FICTION

1. Wheels, Hailey
2. The Winds Of War, Wouk
3. The Day Of The Jackal, Forsyth
4. Message From Malaga, MacInnes
5. The Exorcist, Blatty

## NONFICTION

1. Eleanor And Franklin, Lash
2. Tracy And Hepburn, Kanin
3. Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee, Brown
4. Honor Thy Father, Talese
5. Jennie, Volume II, Martin

## Bridge: nightmare

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 62  
♥ A Q  
♦ A K 8 6 5 4 2  
♣ Q 4

**WEST**  
♠ K  
♥ 7 6 5 4 2  
♦ Q J 10 9 7 3  
♣ 7

**EAST**  
♠ A 5 4  
♥ 8 3  
♦ —  
♣ K J 10 9 8 6 5 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 3  
♥ K J 10 9  
♦ —  
♣ A 3

The bidding:  
East South West North  
5 ♣ 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠  
Dble

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Dear Mr. Becker: I suffer from nightmares — bridge nightmares, that is. I have this recurring dream where I hold the East hand and always open the bidding with five clubs.

South invariably bids five spades, whereupon North raises him to six. I double conventionally, asking partner to make an unusual lead, and West, bless him, gets the message and leads the queen of diamonds.

Dummy covers with the king,

which I happily ruff, but unfortunately, South over-uffs, plays a heart to the queen, and leads the ace of diamonds. When I ruff, declarer overruffs again and returns a trump.

Now comes a highly distressing development — since I have no choice but to play the ace on my partner's king — and not only that, I am forced to return a club away from the king. South always makes the slam — chalking up a cool 1,860 points — and I wake up screaming.

I guess I should add that I always play for very high stakes, and I simply can't afford losses of this size — even in my dreams!

I realize that if, by any chance, I could resist doubling for the diamond lead my partner would open his singleton club — and we would then wind up beating the slam a trick — but I seem utterly unable to control this impulse to double for a diamond lead.

The reason I'm telling you all this is because I'm hoping, if this letter appears in print, that perhaps this bad dream will go away and I will again be able to live a perfectly normal existence. Sincerely yours, Constant Reader.

# The News In Suburbia

One of the best incentives for braving the below-zero temperatures we have been having is the celebration of a special occasion. In chatting with suburbia residents this week, we find the month of January is filled with birthdays and anniversaries.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heng welcomed their parents to their South Hills home for a very special celebration. Both Mr. Heng's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heng, and Mrs. Heng's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barrett all of Nebraska City, observed their wedding anniversaries on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Heng celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary, while Mr. and Mrs. Barrett marked 33 years of marriage on that same date.

Mr. and Mrs. Heng and their children, Mark, Nick and

Lisa, honored the two couples at a dinner on Sunday at their home.

Two members of the Jim Kyles family in South Hills are celebrating their birthdays within a week of each other. The birthday girls are Miss Kelly Kyles who became six years old on Jan. 25, and Miss Lisa Kyles who will mark her eighth birthday on Jan. 31. The two young ladies will celebrate their birthdays together on Friday, Jan. 28, when they will be the guests of honor on KOLN-TV's Cartoon Corral. Kelly and Lisa have invited 17 of their friends to join them for the occasion. Following the television appearance, the two girls and their guests will return to the Kyles' home for ice cream and cake.

Included on the guest list for the party are friends from

Merle Beatty School: Miss Suzanne Rau, Miss Jeanne Schmitz, Miss Christina Sides, Miss Jennifer Seiver, Miss Ann Marie Wattjes, Miss Kimberly Ehrlich, Miss Andrea Frazier, Miss Joan Korinek, Miss Catherine Lococo, Miss Lori Flagle, Miss Tracey Kirby, and Todd, Steven and Kathy George. Guests from Maude Rousseau School will be Betsy and David Bourke.

On Saturday, Jan. 29, there is another celebration on the agenda — Mr. and Mrs. Watson Kyles, the paternal grandparents of Lisa, Kelly and their sister, Vicki, will be celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary. In honor of the occasion, the two families will have dinner together, and will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Merrill, Sr.

# PRICE BUST The Bedroom FINAL DAYS Box Spring and Mattress SALE

SEALY SUPREME QUILT  
MATTRESS ONLY—\$48.88  
BOTH PCS. JUST

**\$88<sup>88</sup>** full size

Exceptional buy! Sealy's famous firm inner support from hundreds of coils. Decorator floral print cover quilted for surface comfort. Don't miss this once-a-year value — the sale of the year!

QUEEN SIZE KING SIZE  
60 x 80" 2-pc. 76 x 80" 3-pc.  
set. \$128.88 set \$168.88

KING KOIL MASTERFIRM  
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS  
Reg. Value \$79.95 ea. pc.  
Both Pcs. Just

**\$98<sup>88</sup>** twin or full size

Get a good night's sleep at great value price! Fashion - designed cover deep quilted to layers of puffy cushioning. Here's the extra firmness you want in a sleep set! Hurry — while supply lasts!

KING SIZE 76 x 80"  
3-pc. set \$249.00

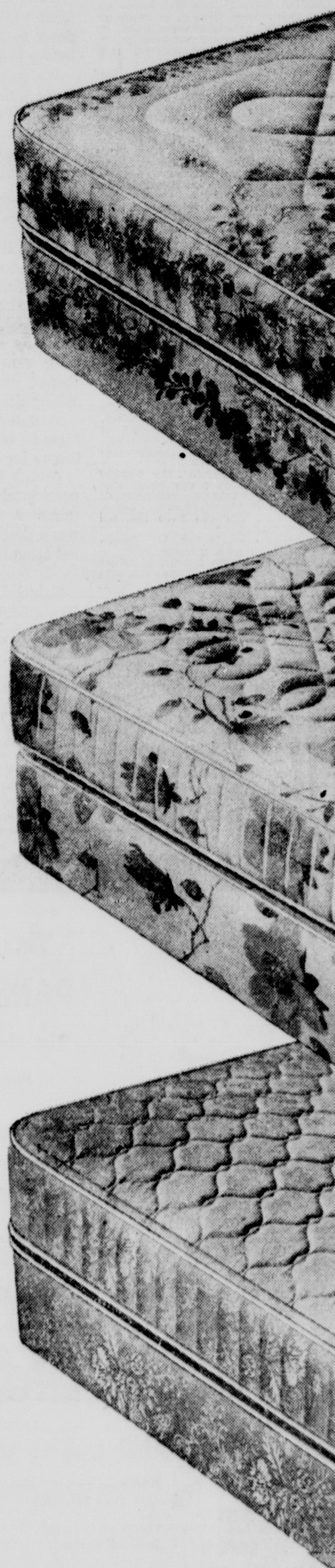
KING KOIL POSTURE BOND  
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS  
Reg. Value \$99.95 ea. pc.  
BOTH Pc's Just

**\$138<sup>88</sup>** twin or full size

Deluxe luxury firm innerspring construction combined with deepest, most comfortable quilting. Exquisite damask cover quilted thru Dura-Lux® cushioning. Try this lavish value.

Reg. \$269.95 Reg. \$389.95  
QUEEN SIZE KING SIZE  
60 x 80" 76 x 80"  
2-pc. set 3-pc. set  
**\$198.88 \$298.88**

- Twin Size
- Smooth Top
- Full Size
- Extra Firm
- Queen Size
- Luxurious Feel
- King Size
- Floor Samples
- Extra Durable
- Free Delivery



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All Sizes ... All Styles ... All Colors

Large family size, 2 temperature. White only.	19 cu. ft. Side by Side. All colors. Frost clear.	Custom Deluxe 16 cubic ft. Frost clear.
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**229<sup>88</sup> 348<sup>88</sup> 319<sup>88</sup>** w/t w/t w/t

Many more models and colors to choose from

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3 Heat-Automatic.  
New model.

**169<sup>95</sup>**

GAS RANGES  
by GIBSON

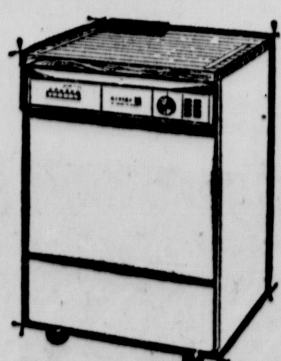
30" budget model. 4 unit deluxe oven and broiler. White only.

**159<sup>95</sup>**

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The Bedroom

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# TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie  
Star Sports Writer

**French Most Improved Player**

One of the big reasons the Nebraska Wesleyan basketball team is leading the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has been the improvement of Dick French.

French, who saw only limited action last season, has been a starter since the first game. The Wahoo junior is scoring in double figures and had a career high of 30 points and 16 rebounds against Midland on Dec. 4.

Both NWU basketball coach Irv Peterson and French credit Dick's change to experience.

"Dick looked good at times last year but wasn't consistent," Peterson said. "He now has a year's experience and more confidence."

The Wahoo junior, who is a honor roll student in pre-med, also gives his teammates credit for his improvement.

"The guys know each other real well and what a teammate will do in given situations," French said. "I also believe I'm more aggressive this year and this has helped."

Dick feels his weak point is rebounding and he should be getting more rebounds to take some pressure off Mike Renken.

Renken, a 6-5 junior center from Geneva, is averaging around 20 rebounds a game which is nearly half the team average.

Renken doesn't seem to mind being counted upon so heavily, since he's the key to the Plainsmen fast break. Mike makes the outlet pass after grabbing a defensive rebound and starts the running game.

**Fast Break Slow Developing**

Wesleyan is leading the NIAC with a 2-0 record and the last break is a major reason, according to Renken.

"We're not a complete fast break team but if the opportunity presents itself we can run it," Renken said. "I also believe we're playing much better ball since our fast break has developed."

"We tried to run a fast break at the start of the season but it's taken this long to get it developed," he explained.

"We were throwing the ball away or making bad passes but now we don't make many mistakes and this has been the difference," Renken said.

Lyle Hiatt, Reidell Lintz and John Strain are the three other Plainsmen starters with only Hiatt a senior. Lintz, the "quarterback" and an outside threat, and Strain, a strong lefthander, are juniors.

It is the consensus of the NWU starters and their coach that the fast break is well suited for the team and is the key to future success.

**Patterson An NWU Assistant**

Peterson picked up an able assistant coach in Roger Patterson this season Patterson guided Hiletoth to a 21-4 record and Class D runnerup spot last year

The Wesleyan freshmen are coached by Jim Calder and are currently 4-3.

Leading the Plainsmen frosh are Ken Maresh, a Lincoln Northeast product and Steve Joekel, who played the guard position opposite Kent Reckewey last year at Lincoln East.

## Huskers' Track Team Set For Indoor Season

Nebraska's track team will open its dual indoor season Saturday, going against Indiana, the Big Ten's 1971 outdoor champions, at Bloomington, Ind.

The Huskers beat the Hoosiers, 67-64, in Lincoln last year when the NU mile relay team edged the Indians by 1.2 seconds in the final event.

Husker Garth Case, who ran so well in the 440 at the National Invitational last week could have an interesting race in the 600 at Bloomington against Glen Close — fifth place finisher in the Big Ten 600 last year

Coch Frank Sevigne says he expects the Hoosiers' Doug Vine to be tough in both the long jump and triple jump and Dixon Boughman to give the Huskers Gene Shearer and Bill Lauer trouble in the pole vault.

On the track, the Husker mentor said Indiana will be tough to beat in the distances, sprints and hurdles, but he doesn't know what to expect yet in the middle distances.

"The two-mile should be an extremely good race," Sevigne said. "with Bob Unger going against Steve Kelley and Pat Mandrea—Mandrea was second to Greg Carlborg at our place last year." In that race, Carlborg set a Nebraska and Memorial Stadium record of 9:00.2.

Nebraska entries:

Triple jump — Wes Leonard, Hopeton Gordon, Ron Childs  
High jump — Steve Eyeman, Dan Brooks, Howard Burns  
Pole vault — Gene Shearer, Bill Lauer  
Long jump — Gordon, Childs  
Mile run — Dan Speck, Lynn Hall, Mike Perig  
50 yd dash — Horace Levy, Jim Novak, Doug Gregory.

### FEATURE RACES

**At Liberty Bell**

Rough Sailing 21 20 8:40 4:00  
Telltale Tug Judge 9:40 4:40  
Lanoria Fun 2:40

# HUSKERS NIP 'POKES, 64-63

## ... Peterson's Jump Shot Lifts NU At Stillwater

Stillwater, Okla. — Mike Peterson's jumper with 47 seconds remaining provided Nebraska with a 64-63 basketball victory over Oklahoma State here Wednesday night.

Peterson's bucket from the right of the key came after the Huskers trailed 63-62 on a basket by OSU senior Tony Kraus with 1:55 left.

The triumph boosted NU's Big Eight-leading record to 4-0 and its overall slate to 11-5 while the loss left OSU winless in six conference games and 2-16 overall. The victory was NU's sixth straight and OSU's ninth consecutive setback.

The Cowboys had a chance to tie the encounter when senior Tom Bryan fouled Terry Dean with nine seconds remaining. Dean missed his single free throw opportunity and Chuck Jura snared the rebound as the Huskers stalled the last seconds.



Mike Peterson  
Winning Basket

first 15 second-half points. A layup by Bryan deadlocked the count at 51-all with 10:32 left.

The squads exchanged baskets until scores by Dave Fisher and Jerry Clack boosted OSU to a 61-57 advantage with under four minutes left. But Jura scored a close-in basket and hit the front end of a one-and-one situation to bring the Huskers within one at 62-61.

Jura redeemed himself by sinking two free throws with three minutes left as NU moved to a 62-61 advantage.

While free throws aided the Huskers in the second half, they were the primary reason for Oklahoma State's rallying from a seven-point deficit (22-15) midway through the opening stanza.

In hitting their first 10 charity stripe chances, the Cowboys equaled NU at 24-all on two Kraus free throws and twice held eight-point cushions with less than three minutes remaining before intermission

Nebraska outshot OSU 50-46 in the first half but the smaller Cowboys held a commanding 21-13 rebounding edge in achieving their six-point halftime edge.

Overall, NU hit 26 of 58 field goal shots for a 44.8 percentage while OSU connected on 24 of 53 attempts for a 45.3 mark. NU went into the Stillwater tilt leading the Big Eight in field goal accuracy, but was last in free throw percentage.

"I thought they came back real well in the second half," said NU coach Joe Cipriano, "I knew we'd have a tough time down here and so did our team."

Cipriano said the 11-day layoff from the Jan. 15 tilt against Colorado was evident in the Huskers' shooting percentage—nearly 12 points below its 56.4 average.



Chuck Jura  
Scores 34 Points

for a minute," Cipriano said. "I'd rather than him (Peterson) shoot it from there than anybody."

Nebraska returns to Big Eight action with an Allen Fieldhouse engagement Saturday night against Kansas. The Huskers meet Kansas State in the Coliseum next Tuesday night.

NEBRASKA (44)									
	fg-fga	ft-ftr	r	f	tp				
Bryan	35	33	7	4	19				
Peterson	5-13	1-3	7	2	11				
Jura	12-27	6-11	18	3	24				
Nissen	1-6	0-0	1	1	3				
Clack	7-8	1-6	3	2	8				
Gregory	0-0	0-0	0	0	2				
Harris	0-0	0-0	0	0	2				
Totals	26-58	12-20	41	17	64				

OKLAHOMA STATE (43)									
	fg-fga	ft-ftr	r	f	tp				
Kraus	5-11	6-6	13	4	16				
Field	5-9	1-1	6	5	11				
Rasmussen	5-7	1-1	6	5	11				
Cole	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Clack	7-8	1-6	3	2	8				
Fisher	3-7	1-2	2	2	7				
Uthoff	0-1	0-0	1	2	0				
Dean	0-0	0-1	0	1	0				
Totals	24-53	15-20	34	17	63				

Nebraska  
Oklahoma State  
Attendance—3,800.

## Ways Decisions Griffin For Match With Nelsen

... IN SOUTHEAST DISTRICT GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY

By RANDY EICKHOFF  
Star Sports Writer

"I was thinking ahead to Randy Nelsen, that's one reason why I lost," Dan Griffin of Fairbury said after losing a decision to Branding Iron's John Ways in the Southeast District Golden Gloves tournament at Pershing Auditorium Wednesday night.

Griffin, who stepped up a class to 165 after winning the Southeast District crown at 156 last year, had previously beaten Ways in a smoker Dec. 15 and figured the Lincoln policeman to be a little easier this time.

"He won, there's no doubt about it," shrugged Griffin. "It was a poor excuse for a fight. He just fought his kind of fight instead of brawling it out like I wanted to."

Ways said he thought he could beat Griffin, but carried no special plan or strategy into the ring with him.

"I didn't have any special plans," Ways said. "I just kind of went along with the way the fight was going."

"This is only my fourth fight (his record is two wins, one loss and one tie) so I'm not an instinctive fighter. I don't know

what my weaknesses are either," Ways said frankly.

Ways will meet defending Southeast champion Nelsen in the finals Thursday night at the auditorium, but the 27-year-old fighter said he wasn't looking forward to Nelsen.

"I'll be 28 tomorrow (Thursday)," Ways grinned. "I know that's pretty old for starting to fight, but I like the sport. I like to work with kids."

When asked if Griffin stunned him, Ways frowned and said: "I got a sore neck from being hit on the back of the head. That's how he beat me before ... with rabbit punches."

"I was a little mad, but I didn't want to hurt him. I don't want to hurt anyone, but I don't like being hit in back of the head."

Griffin said he thought he fought "a lousy fight" and remarked that he wasn't hurt by any of Ways blows.

"He did step on my foot once," Griffin grinned. "But he didn't hurt me. He's (Ways) in a lot better shape than when we fought before."

Nelsen, 164, Saylor, had little trouble disposing of pupil Larry Barrow who decisioned Branding Iron's John Steer in the Card's first match.

However, regardless of who wins the Nelsen-Ways fight Thursday night, neither one will be allowed to go to Omaha for the Midwest championships.

Both Nelsen and Ways, along with Saylor heavyweight Lee Morrow, are over the age limit. An alternate representative will be selected by a committee.

Another past Southeast champion, Lonnie Crosby, of Branding Iron, scored a second-round TKO in 1:23 over Mitch Miller when he waited for the Waverly fighter to give him an opening, then unloaded heavy bombs to end the match.

Defending champion Fred Orduna, 151, Saylor, decisioned Rick Olson, 157, Branding Iron, despite giving away six pounds, height and reach to Olson to move to the finals.

Branding Iron's Monte Cady, 155, who has won two titles previously, decisioned Fairbury's Dave Underhill, 154, by backing Underhill into the ropes and scoring with several barrages.

One division was decided Wednesday night when Chip Williams, 111, Saylor, was awarded the undisputed championship of the 112-pound

class when an opponent could not be found.

The finals will begin Thursday at 8 p.m.

### Quarterfinals

165—Larry Barrow, 159, Lincoln Saylor, dec. John Steer, 160, Branding Iron.

### Semifinals

119 Neil Weiheim, 116, Lincoln Saylor, TKO'd Dennis Denerage, 121, Lincoln Saylor, in 4 of 2 seconds.

125 Steve Kerfies, 120, Straight Edge, dec. Al Spencer, 121, Saylor.

147 Ken Cline, 126, Branding Iron, dec. Kai Waldron, 128, Saylor.

156 Dan Pepperkorn, Fairbury, drew a bye.

165 Bruce Pearson, 146, Branding Iron, dec. Tim Henburn, 146, Saylor.

178 Lonnie Crosby, 148, Branding Iron, TKO'd Mitch Miller, 144, Waverly, in 1:23 of second.

156 Fred Orduna, 151, Saylor, dec. Rick Olson, 157, Branding Iron.

Monte Cady, 155, Branding Iron, dec. Dave Underhill, 154, Fairbury.

165 Randy Nelsen, Saylor, vs. John Ways, Branding Iron.

178 Barry Monette, Saylor, vs. Harvey Muncimer, Saylor.

191 Ron Stufman, Saylor, vs. Lee Morrow, Saylor.

165 Randy Nelsen, 164, Saylor, dec. Larry Barrow, 159, Saylor.

178 John Ways, 166, Branding Iron, dec. Dan Griffin, 161, Fairbury.

112 Chip Williams, 111, Saylor, undisputed champion.

119 Neil Weiheim, Saylor, vs. Steve Kerfies, Straight Edge.

125 Dan Pepperkorn, Fairbury, vs. Ken Cline, Branding Iron.

132 Mike Wilson, Branding Iron, vs. Kurt Stebbins, Branding Iron.

139 Tom Graham, Saylor, vs. Ray Menefee, Saylor.

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Chill winter up here but warm winds blowing in the magic South Pacific islands. "When are you coming back?" says the letter with the bright Tahiti stamp. "They're building a new hotel out at..." (And the cold wind blew around the letter box.)

Still mornings in warm Tahiti. The sea gray glass. A thin line of white sugar foam on the reef.

Over the water, the orange wind sock hangs limp. Marking the landing area for the French flying boats coming home from the faraway coconut atolls. From Rangiroa and Manihihi. From Bora Bora and Raiatea and Huguine in the islands under the wind — Les Iles Sous le Vent.

Hot coffee and croissants (with a Chinese-Tahitian accent). The butter was churned under apple orchards in Normandy.

And down the green road, between the tall, curving coco palms, come the morning girls on scooters. Bright print pareus

tucked above the breast line. Hibiscus behind the ear, black hair streaming.

"The white man goes; he weeps, but he goes." So says the island girls' lament.

The last time I saw Tahiti, I counted 19 gas stations around the island. But before the jets came in —

We flew to Fiji on the other side of the dateline. Then by flying boat two full days the other direction to land on the glassy water at Papeete town.

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We were sitting in Les Tropiques under the coco palms one night when the Aua lagoon began spilling over the sea wall. The water suddenly began to rise — three feet in five minutes.

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A few minutes later it began running out to sea. It ran off the floor of the lagoon, leaving hundreds of crabs scuttling for cover among the wet rocks.

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It appeared we were going to drown anyway—the radio wasn't working. So we all drove down to Papeete. To live it up before the deluge.

We got a few bottles of beer from Quinn's and watched the water in the harbor go up and down. Brassy bursts of music from Quinn's battered night club spilling into the warm night.

When the mutineers put Captain Bligh over the side in a 23-foot boat, he wrote in the log: "While the Bounty was in sight, she steered to west-northwest. But I considered this only a feint; for when we were sent away, 'Huzza for Tahiti!' was frequently heard among the mutineers."

Says the letter: "Same problems with getting enough thatch for the hotels."

Thatch for roofs is not made on a production line. Tahitians make it slowly — and only when they feel like it, which is not often.

Tahiti nights. Moon sliced like golden papaya. The flying boat only ran every three weeks — if the rains didn't scrub the flight. Not much to do, but a great island. Then they built the airport and the jets came —

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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Thursday

Sagittarians are proud, fond of teaching, love to travel and usually insist on complete freedom. Persons born under this zodiacal sign have "styles of their own." They set pace rather than imitate — they break through to new horizons. These persons are expansive, generous and, very often, naive. Some famous Sagittarians include Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Hermione Gingold.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 10): Build on solid base. Construct and consolidate. Adhere to factual information. One who proposes get-rich-quick schemes should be ignored. Honest effort now will pay dividends. Older person figures prominently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will be busy—but don't scatter forces. Visiting relative, neighbor could take valuable time—if you so permit. Self-discipline is necessary. Don't become trapped by rumors, wishful thinking.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Money opportunity is present. Grab it. Be ready for change, travel variety of experiences. By exchanging information you enjoy profit. Another Gemini plays important role. Display humor, versatility.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Circumstances turn in your favor. Your timing improves. Personal magnetism draws attractive people to you. Stress independence. Dance to your own tune. Don't back down from basic principles.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You enjoy role now of power behind scenes. You direct and organize. Romance is featured. But strive to know what it is you really desire. Avoid grandiose schemes. Simple approach gets results.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on friends, hopes and special wishes. Be careful about what you ask for—you are liable to get it. Means be sure you can handle added pressure. Capricorn person can show you the way.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on career, goal, ways of achieving. Key now is to put much of past behind you. Stop carrying another's burden. Popularize product. Spread message. Advertise and publicize. You're going places.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Join forces with one who has vision. Means be receptive. Broaden horizons. Travel opportunity could become available. Leo person aids. You will feel needed. Give and you also will receive.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intuition works overtime. You perceive. What was hidden is revealed. You find out about finances as they affect marriage, partnership contract. Unorthodox procedure works in your behalf.

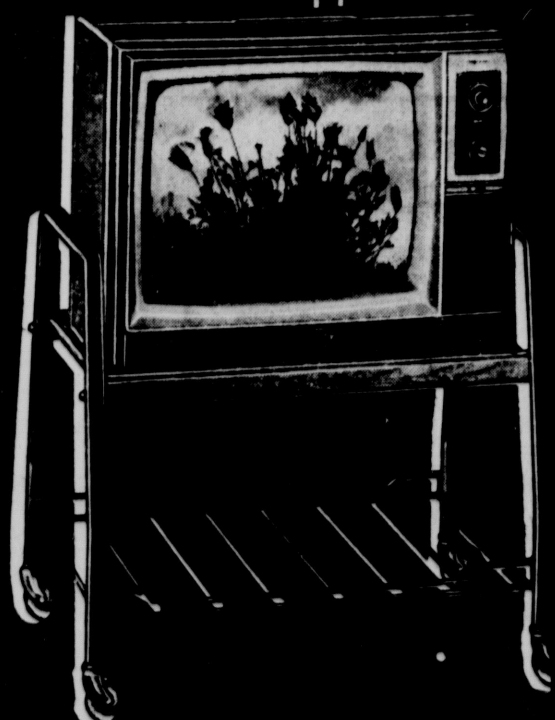
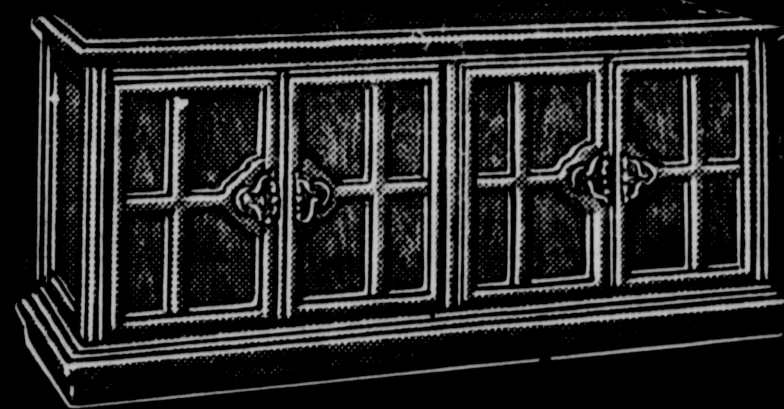
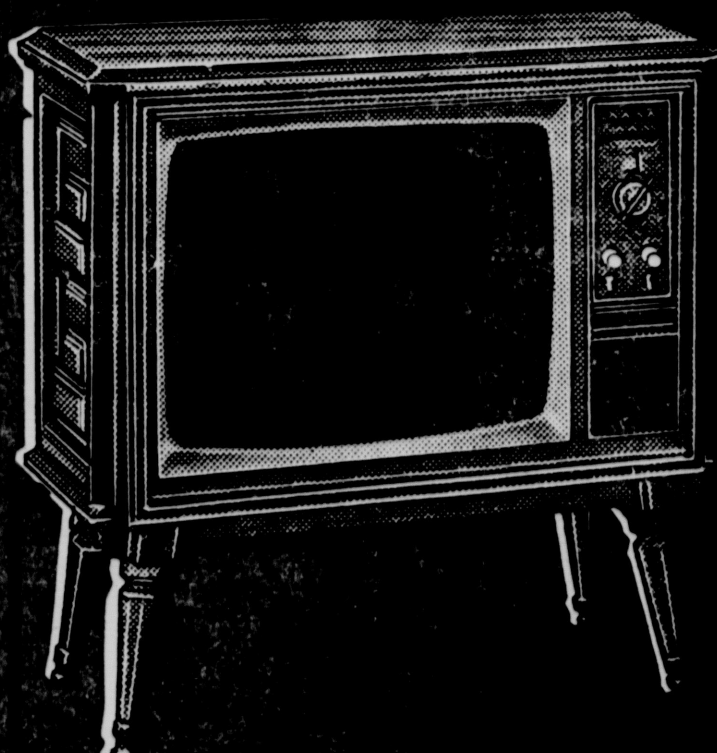
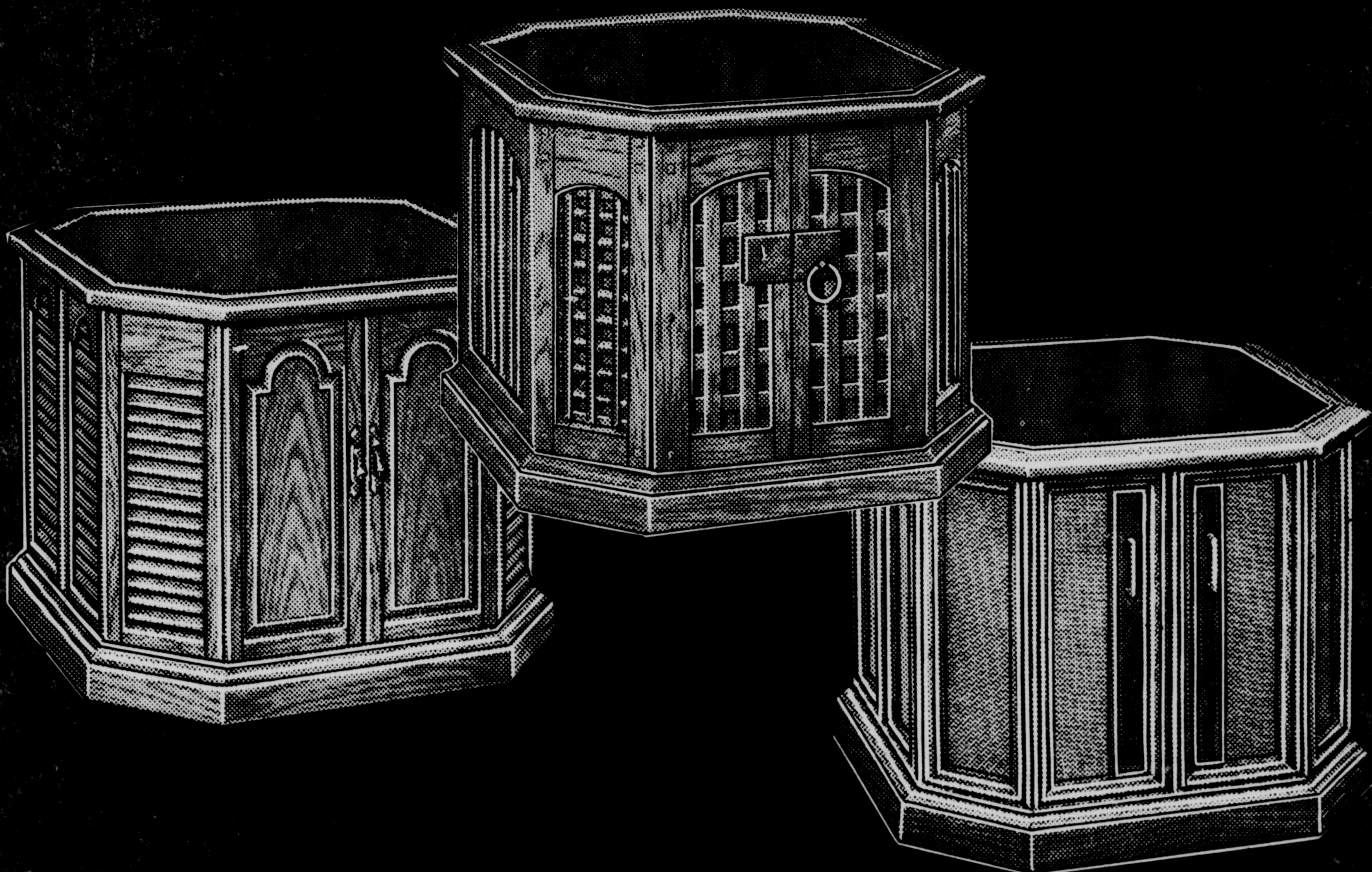
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expand activities. But be sure you have legal green light. Check copyrights, patents. Get permission from proper sources. Consult mate, partner. You can have fun, but avoid carelessness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Stick to basics. Review lessons learned in recent past. You may feel good, but key is to also act in efficient manner. Check medical, dental appointments.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is very much in picture—so is speculation. There are changes, also an air of excitement. Shake off recent emotional rut. Accent greater self-expression. Young person demands, probably deserves attention.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you help people as a matter of course. Some take advantage of you—but you would rather aid than be indifferent. A start made last year will begin to develop into something meaningful. June should be a most significant month.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 30-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 2240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.)



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POSTCARD

by

Star  
Diaphane

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Says the letter: "Same problems with getting enough thatch for the hotels."

Thatch for roofs is not made on a production line. Tahitians make it slowly — and only when they feel like it, which is not often.

Tahiti nights. Moon sliced like golden papaya. The flying boat only ran every three weeks — if the rains didn't scrub the flight. Not much to do, but a great island. Then they built the airport and the jets came —

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Going to move soon? Be sure to notify the Circulation Department, giving both you old and new address.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Thursday

Sagittarians are proud, fond of teaching, love to travel and usually insist on complete freedom. Persons born under this zodiacal sign have "styles of their own." They set pace rather than imitate — they break through to new horizons. These persons are expansive, generous and very often naive. Some famous Sagittarians include Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Hermione Gingold.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Build on solid base, construct and consolidate. Adhere to factual information. One who proposes get-rich-quick schemes should be ignored. Honest effort now will pay dividends. Older person figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be busy—but don't scatter forces. Visiting relative, neighbor could take valuable time—if you so permit. Self-discipline is necessary. Don't become trapped by rumors or wishful thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money opportunity is present. Grab it. Be ready for change, travel variety of experiences. By exchanging information you may profit. Another Gemini plays important role. Display humor, versatility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Circumstances turn in your favor. Your timing improves. Personal magnetism draws attractive people to you. Stress independence. Dance to your own tune. Don't back down from basic principles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You enjoy role now of power behind scenes. You direct and organize. Romance is featured. But strive to know what it is you really desire. Avoid grandiose schemes. Simple approach gets results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on friendly, honest and special wishes. Be careful about what you ask for—you are liable to get it. Means be sure you can handle added pressures. Capricorn person can show you the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on career, goals, ways of achieving. Key now is to put much of past behind you. Stop carrying another's burden. Popularize product. Spread message. Advise and publicize. You're going places.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Join forces with one who has vision. Means be receptive. Broaden horizons. Travel opportunity could become available. Leo person aids. You will feel needed. Give and you also will receive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intuition works overtime. You perceive. What was hidden is revealed. You find out about finances as they affect marriage, partnership contract. Unorthodox procedure works in your behalf.

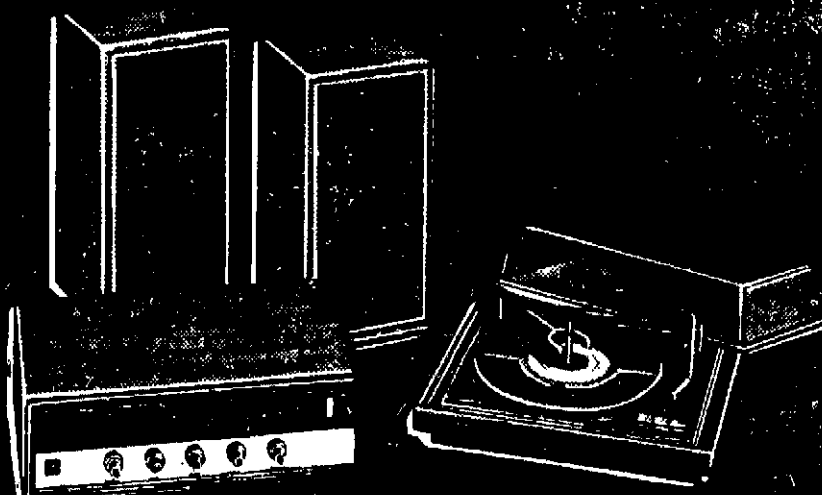
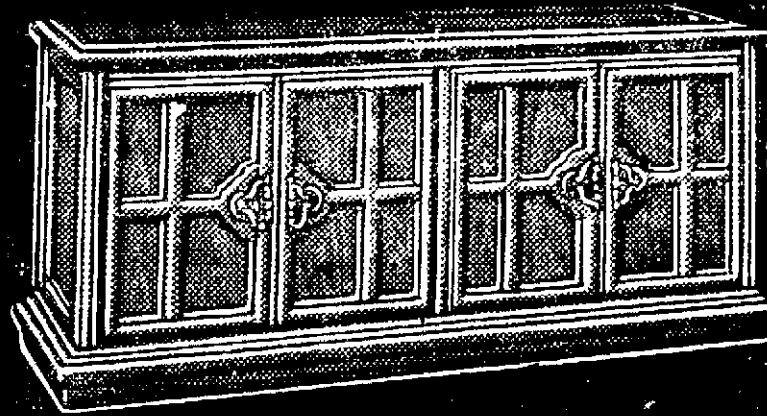
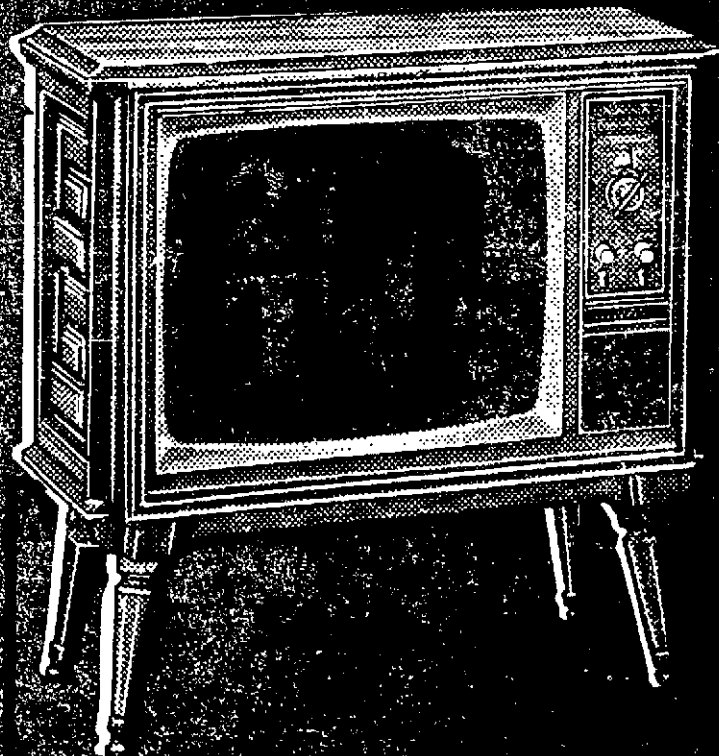
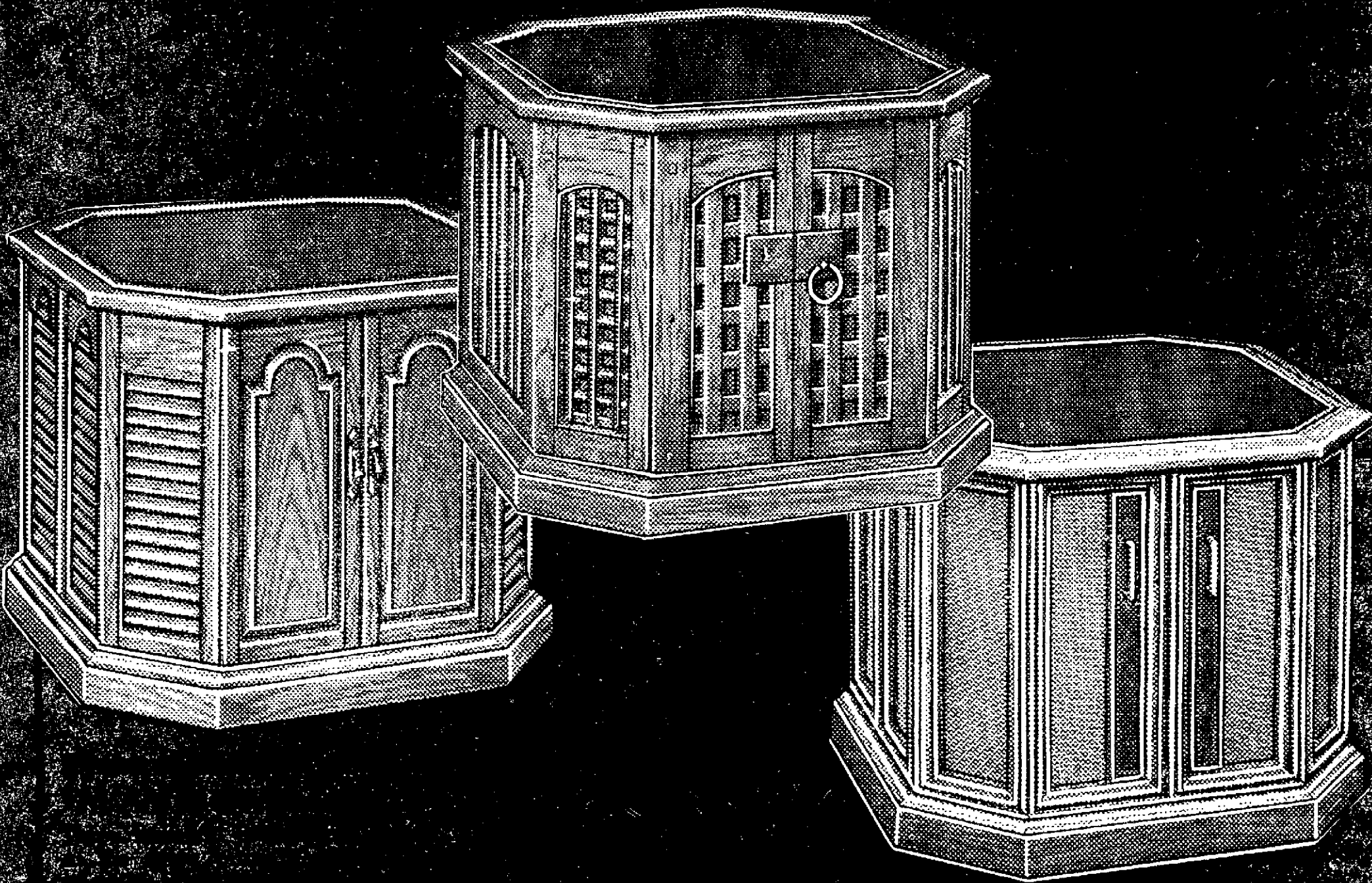
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expand activities. But be sure you have legal green light. Check copyrights, patents. Get permission from proper sources. Consult mate, partner. You can have fun, but avoid carelessness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Stick to basics. Review lessons learned in recent past. You may feel good, but key is to also act in efficient manner. Check medical, dental appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love is very much in picture—so is speculation. There are changes, also an air of excitement. Shake off recent emotional rut. Accent greater self-expression. Young person demands, probably deserves attention.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you help people as a matter of course. Some take advantage of you—but you would rather aid than be indifferent. A start made last year will begin to develop into something meaningful. June should be a most significant month.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sidney Omarr's 30-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, 10017. Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea Corp.)



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## TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie  
Star Sports Writer

## French Most Improved Player

One of the big reasons the Nebraska Wesleyan basketball team is leading the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has been the improvement of Dick French.

French, who saw only limited action last season, has been a starter since the first game. The Wahoo junior is scoring in double figures and had a career high of 30 points and 16 rebounds against Midland on Dec. 4.

Both NWU basketball coach Irv Peterson and French credit Dick's change to experience.

"Dick looked good at times last year but wasn't consistent," Peterson said. "He now has a year's experience and more confidence."

The Wahoo junior, who is a honor roll student in pre-med, also gives his teammates credit for his improvement.

"The guys know each other real well and what a teammate will do in given situations," French said. "I also believe I'm more aggressive this year and this has helped."

Dick feels his weak point is rebounding and he should be getting more rebounds to take some pressure off Mike Renken.

Renken, a 6-5 junior center from Geneva, is averaging around 20 rebounds a game which is nearly half the team average.

Renken doesn't seem to mind being counted upon so heavily, since he's the key to the Plainsmen fast break. Mike makes the outlet pass after grabbing a defensive rebound and starts the running game.

## Fast Break Slow Developing

Wesleyan is leading the NIAC with a 2-0 record and the fast break is a major reason, according to Renken.

"We're not a complete fast break team but if the opportunity presents itself we can run it," Renken said. "I also believe we're playing much better ball since our fast break has developed."

"We tried to run a fast break at the start of the season but it's taken this long to get it developed," he explained.

"We were throwing the ball away or making bad passes but now we don't make many mistakes and this has been the difference," Renken said.

Lyle Hiatt, Reidell Lintz and John Strain are the three other Plainsmen starters with only Hiatt a senior. Lintz, the "quarterback" and an outside threat, and Strain, a strong lefthander, are juniors.

It is the consensus of the NWU starters and their coach that the fast break is well suited for the team and is the key to future success.

## Patterson An NWU Assistant

Peterson picked up an able assistant coach in Roger Patterson this season. Patterson guided Hildreth to a 21-4 record and Class D runnerup spot last year.

The Wesleyan freshmen are coached by Jim Calder and are currently 4-3.

Leading the Plainsmen frosh are Ken Marech, a Lincoln Northeast product and Steve Joekel, who played the guard position opposite Kent Reckewey last year at Lincoln East.

## Huskers' Track Team Set For Indoor Season

Nebraska's track team will open its dual indoor season Saturday, going against Indiana, the Big Ten's 1971 outdoor champions, at Bloomington, Ind.

The Huskers beat the Hoosiers, 67-64, in Lincoln last year when the NU mile relay team edged the Indians by 1.2 seconds in the final event.

Husker Garth Case, who ran so well in the 440 at the National Invitational last week could have an interesting race in the 600 at Bloomington against Glen Close — fifth place finisher in the Big Ten 600 last year.

Coach Frank Sevigne says he expects the Hoosiers' Doug Vine to be tough in both the long jump and triple jump and Dixon Boughman to give the Huskers Gene Shearer and Bill Lauer trouble in the pole vault.

On the track, the Husker mentor said Indiana will be tough to beat in the distances, sprints and hurdles, but he doesn't know what to expect yet in the middle distances.

"The two-mile should be an extremely good race," Sevigne said. "With Bob Unger going against Steve Kelley and Pat Mandrea—Mandrea was second to Greg Carlberg at our place last year." In that race, Carlberg set a Nebraska and Memorial Stadium record of 9:00.2.

Nebraska entries:  
Triple jump — Wes Leonard, Hopeton Gordon, Ron Childs.  
High jump — Steve Eyeman, Dan Brooks, Howard Burns.  
Pole vault — Gene Shearer, Bill Lauer.  
Long jump — Gordon Childs.  
Mile run — Dan Speck, Lynn Hall, Mike Fertig.  
60-yd. dash — Horace Levy, Jim Novak, Doug Gregory.

## FEATURE RACES

At Liberty Bell  
Rough Sailing ..... 21.20 8.80 4.00  
Telltale The Judge ..... 9.60 4.40  
Lanoma Fun ..... 2.40

## HUSKERS NIP 'POKES, 64-63

## ... Peterson's Jump Shot Lifts NU At Stillwater

Stillwater, Okla. — Mike Peterson's jumper with 47 seconds remaining provided Nebraska with a 64-63 basketball victory over Oklahoma State here Wednesday night.

Peterson's bucket from the right of the key came after the Huskers trailed 63-62 on a basket by OSU senior Tony Kraus with 1:55 left.

The triumph boosted NU's Big Eight-leading record to 4-0 and its overall slate to 11-5 while the loss left OSU winless in six conference games and 2-16 overall. The victory was NU's sixth straight and OSU's ninth consecutive setback.

The Cowboys had a chance to tie the encounter when senior Tom Bryan fouled Terry Dean with nine seconds remaining. Dean missed his single free throw opportunity and Chuck Jura snared the rebound as the Huskers stalled the last seconds.

Mike Peterson  
Winning Basket

Although the Cowboys placed four shooters in double figures, Jura's 34 points and 11 by Peterson provided the impetus for the rallying Huskers.

Trailing 39-33 at halftime, Jura connected on 13 of NU's first 15 second-half points. A layup by Bryan deadlocked the count at 51-all with 10:32 left.

The squads exchanged baskets until scores by Dave Fisher and Jerry Clack boosted OSU to a 61-57 advantage with under four minutes left. But Jura scored a close-in basket and hit the front end of a one-and-one situation to bring the Huskers within one at 62-61.

Jura redeemed himself by sinking two free throws with three minutes left as NU moved to a 62-61 advantage.

While free throws aided the Huskers in the second half, they were the primary reason for Oklahoma State's rallying from a seven-point deficit (22-15) midway through the opening stanza.

In hitting their first 10 charity stripe chances, the Cowboys equaled NU at 24-all on two Kraus free throws and twice held eight-point cushions with less than three minutes remaining before intermission.

Nebraska outshot OSU 50-46 in the first half but the smaller Cowboys held a commanding 21-13 rebounding edge in achieving their six-point halftime edge.

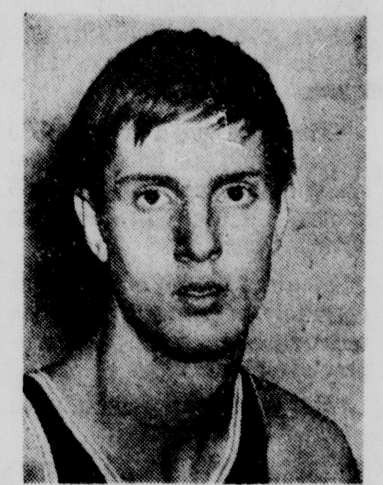
Overall, NU hit 26 of 58 field goal shots for a 44.8 percentage while OSU connected on 24 of 53 attempts for a 45.3 mark. NU went into the Stillwater tilt leading the Big Eight in field goal accuracy, but was last in free throw percentage.

"I thought they came back real well in the second half," said NU coach Joe Cipriano. "I knew we'd have a tough time down here and so did our team."

Cipriano said the 11-day layoff from the Jan. 15 tilt against Colorado was evident in the Huskers' shooting percentage—nearly 12 points below its 56.4 average.

In praising Jura and Peterson, Cipriano said he was pleased with NU's poise—especially in the latter stages leading to Peterson's 12-foot winning basket.

"We kept moving the ball

Chuck Jura  
Scores 34 Points

around for a minute," Cipriano said. "I'd rather than him (Peterson) shoot it from there than anybody."

Nebraska returns to Big Eight action with an Allen Fieldhouse engagement Saturday night against Kansas. The Huskers meet Kansas State in the Coliseum next Tuesday night.

NEBRASKA (44)									
	fg	ft	ft	r	f	tp			
Bryan	3-5	3-3	7	4	9				
Peterson	5-13	1-3	9	11					
Jura	14-27	6-11	16	3	34				
Nissen	1-6	0-0	5	1	2				
Rohr	2-3	0-0	1	3	6				
Gregory	0-1	0-0	0	2	0				
Harris	0-0	0-0	0	2	0				
Team	rebounds								
Totals	26-58	12-20	41	17	64				

OKLAHOMA STATE (63)									
	fg	ft	ft	r	f	tp			
Kraus	5-11	4-4	13	4	16				
Fitzgerald	4-9	3-4	3	3	11				
Rasmussen	5-7	1-1	6	5	11				
Colclough	0-0	0-0	1	0	0				
Clack	7-18	4-6	6	0	18				
Fisher	3-7	1-2	2	2	7				
Uhrich	0-1	0-0	1	0	0				
Dean	0-0	0-0	1	0	1				
Team	rebounds								
Totals	24-53	15-20	34	17	63				

Nebraska 64, Oklahoma State 63.  
Attendance—3,800.

## Ways Decisions Griffin For Match With Nelsen

... IN SOUTHEAST DISTRICT GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY

By RANDY EICKHOFF  
Star Sports Writer

"I was thinking ahead to Randy Nelsen, that's one reason why I lost," Dan Griffin of Fairbury said after losing a decision to Branding Iron's John Ways in the Southeast District Golden Gloves tournament at Pershing Auditorium Wednesday night.

Griffin, who stepped up a class to 165 after winning the Southeast District crown at 156 last year, had previously beaten Ways in a smoker Dec. 15 and figured the Lincoln policeman to be a little easier this time.

"He won, there's no doubt about it," shrugged Griffin. "It was a poor excuse for a fight. He just fought his kind of fight instead of brawling it out like I wanted too."

Ways said he thought he could beat Griffin, but carried no special plan or strategy into the ring with him.

"I didn't have any special plans," Ways said. "I just kind of went along with the way the fight was going."

"This is only my fourth fight, his record is two wins, one loss and one tie) so I'm not an instinctive fighter. I don't know

what my weaknesses are either," Ways said frankly.

Ways will meet defending Southeast champion Nelsen in the finals Thursday night at the auditorium, but the 27-year-old fighter said he wasn't looking forward to Nelsen.

"I'll be 28 tomorrow (Thursday)," Ways grinned. "I know that's pretty old for starting to fight, but I like the sport. I like to work with kids."

When asked if Griffin stunned him, Ways frowned and said: "I got a sore neck from being hit on the back of the head. That's how he beat me before ... with rabbit punches."

"I was a little mad, but I didn't want to hurt him. I don't want to hurt anyone, but I don't like being hit in back of the head."

Griffin said he thought he fought "a lousy fight" and remarked that he wasn't hurt by any of Ways blows.

"He did step on my foot once," Griffin grinned. "But he didn't hurt me. He's (Ways) in a lot better shape than when we fought before."

Nelsen, 164, Saylor, had little trouble disposing of pupil Larry Barrow who decided Branding Iron's John Steer in the Card's first match.

However, regardless of who wins the Nelsen-Ways fight Thursday night, neither one will be allowed to go to Omaha for the Midwest championships. Both Nelsen and Ways, along with Saylor heavyweight Lee Morrow, are over the age limit. An alternate representative will be selected by a committee.

Another past Southeast champion, Lonnie Crosby, of Branding Iron, scored a second-round TKO in 2:23 over Mitch Miller when he waited for the Waverly fighter to give him an opening, then unloaded heavy bombs to end the match.

Defending champion Fred Orduña, 151, Saylor, decided Rick Olson, 157, Branding Iron, despite giving away six pounds, height and reach to Olson to move to the finals.

Branding Iron's Monte Cady, 155, who has won two titles previously, decided Fairbury's Dave Underhill, 154, by backing Underhill into the ropes and scoring with several barrages.

One division was decided Wednesday night when Chip Williams, 111, Saylor, was awarded the undisputed championship of the 112-pound

class when an opponent could not be found.

The finals will begin Thursday at 8 p.m.

## Quarterfinals

165—Larry Barrow, 159, Lincoln Saylor, dec. John Steer, 160, Branding Iron.

## Semifinals

119 Neil Wellheim, 116, Lincoln Saylor, TKO'd Dennis Deatherage, 121, Lincoln Saylor, in 1:42 of second.

Steve Krefels, 120, Straight Edge, dec. Al Spencer, 121, Saylor.

125 Ken Cline, 126, Branding Iron, dec. Kat Waldon, 123, Saylor.

Dan Pepperkorn, Fairbury, drew a bye.

147 Bruce Pearson, 146, Branding Iron, dec. Tim Heburn, 146, Saylor.

Lonnie Crosby, 148, Branding Iron, TKO'd Mitch Miller, 144, Waverly, in 1:23 of second.

156 Fred Orduña, 151, Saylor, dec. Rick Olson, 157, Branding Iron.

Monte Cady, 155, Branding Iron, dec. Dave Underhill, 154, Fairbury.

## Parsons Beats

Fairfield, Iowa (P) — Parsons College ran its season basketball record to 14-4 here Wednesday night when the Wildcats beat Bellevue College, 103-68, in a nonconference game.

Parsons held only a 37-29 halftime edge, then spurred to a 66-point second half scoring spree.

The Bruins, 4-15 on the season, were led by Larry Kaipust with 22 points, while Don Cadwell added 15 and Fred Nelson 13.

The starting five for Parsons each has been scoring in double

165 Randy Nelsen, 164, Saylor, dec. Larry Barrow, 159, Saylor.

John Ways, 166, Fairbury.

## Finals

112 Chip Williams, 111, Saylor, undisputed champion.

119 Neil Wellheim, Saylor, vs. Steve Krefels, Straight Edge.

125 Dan Pepperkorn, Fairbury, vs. Ken Cline, Branding Iron.

132 Mike Wilson, Branding Iron, vs. Kurt Stebbins, Branding Iron.

139 Tom Graham, Saylor, vs. Ray Menefee, Saylor.

147 Bruce Pearson, Branding Iron, vs. Lonnie Crosby, Branding Iron.

156 Fred Orduña, Saylor, vs. Monte Cady, Branding Iron.

165 Randy Nelsen, Saylor, vs. John Ways, Branding Iron.

178 Barry Menefee, Saylor, vs. Harvey Minemier, Saylor.

Hwt. Ron Stufman, Saylor, vs. Lee Morrow, Saylor.

## Bellevue, 103-68

figures this season, and four of those five upheld their average against Bellevue.

George Green and Henry Washington paced the Wildats with 20 each. Rim Dieters added 11 and Gene Williams 10.

## FEATURE RACES

At Gulfstream

## FIRST DIVISION

Irish Party ..... 13.00 5.20 3.80  
Ruth's Edition ..... 3.20 2.80  
Glenary ..... 3.20 2.80

## SECOND DIVISION

Stay Out Front ..... 7.60 3.80 3.00  
Aladancer ..... 3.00 2.60  
Wilderness ..... 3.00 2.60

—GORMAN, FROEHLING DEFEATED IN MATCHES—

## Two Upsets Mark Beginning Of Midlands International

Omaha (UPI) — Two upsets, including that of America's top-seeded star, marked the start of the Midlands International Tennis Championships here Wednesday night.

Righthander Georges Goven of Paris, France, eked out a sudden death set and then ran away from Tom Gorman of Seattle, 7-6, 6-1. Goven is rated No. 1 in his home country.

The upset by the 21-year-old Goven came after the two were knotted at 6-6 at the end of the first set, and Goven outpointed Gorman 5-3 in the sudden death.

Gorman, 24, won the first game of the second set, but then dropped six straight to the smaller French star to be ousted in the single-elimination tournament.

The other upset came when Frank Froehling, ranked sixth in the U.S., fell to Ion Tiriac of Rumania in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

It was an especially sweet win for Tiriac, whom Froehling

defeated last September to give the U.S. team a win over Rumania in the Davis Cup challenge round.

Tiriac, 32-year-old righthander, is currently rated No. 2 in Rumania, just behind Ilie Nastase, who is also entered in the tourney here.

Froehling, of Coral Gables, Fla., got off to a slow start and was down 5-1 in the initial set before he managed a brief comeback. Tiriac's return of Froehling's serves, however, appeared to be the breaking point.

The only other match of the evening — also sudden death — saw Jaime Fillol of Santiago, Chile, defeat Alex Olmedo of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 7-5, 7-6.

Fillol has been rated No. 1 in Chile the past four years.

A match between Ohaman Bill Brown and Andre Gimeno of Spain was cancelled when Brown contacted a virus and his doctors advised him not to play.

Both singles and doubles competition were slated for Thursday in the five-day \$15,000 tourney.

## Tagge, Runty To Talk

Ogallala (P) — Jerry Tagge, who quarterbacked the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers to two national football championships, and Steve Runty, former Ogallala High School star and now an NU quarterback, will be the featured speakers at the Ogallala High School athletic banquet March 21.

## FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita

\*Knight In Armor ..... 4.20 2.20 2.20  
Western Welcome ..... 4.20 2.20 2.20  
\*Cavemore ..... 4.20 2.20 2.20  
\*entry

## At Narragansett

Slamming Iron ..... 4.20 2.80 2.40  
I-Ching ..... 3.60 2.40  
Charing Way ..... 2.60

## At Fairgrounds

Plenty Old ..... 5.40 3.80 3.00  
Bull Bayou ..... 7.00 3.00  
Ray's Law ..... 5.00

## At Bowie

Feel Free ..... 9.50 3.20 4.00  
Camp Glow ..... 3.00 2.60  
Congress Ave ..... 10.50

## Duke To Study Minnesota-Ohio State Outburst More

Minneapolis, Minn. (P) — Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner, said Wednesday that further interviews and study of films will be made before any action is taken in regard to the basketball brawl that ended the Ohio State game at Minnesota Tuesday night.

Ohio State was credited with a 50-44 victory as the game was stopped with 36 seconds to play when a melee among players broke out.

Luke Witte and Mark Minor, two Ohio state basketball regulars involved in the game-ending brawl may not play at Michigan Saturday in another important Big Ten contest.

Another Buckeye player, Mark Minor, was treated at the hospital for generations Tuesday night and released. Athletic directors Ed Waver of Ohio State and Paul Giel of Minnesota, Herbert Rohrig, supervisor of Big Ten officials, and Duke have reviewed official game films.

"They were not conclusive to the extent we could make a total assessment of the situation," said Duke. "In addition, Giel, Rohrig and I viewed other films and consulted with

several of the principals involved."

Ohio State was leading 50-44 with 36 seconds to play when the brawl began.

Minnesota forward Clyde Turner fouled Witte as the Buckeye tried to shoot. It was ruled a flagrant foul and Turner was ejected.

Corky Taylor, Minnesota forward, said he "tried to pick Witte off the floor after he had gone down following the foul. As I pulled him up, Witte spat at me."

Witnesses generally agreed that at that point, Taylor kneed Witte in the groin. Players from both benches streamed onto the floor, along with spectators, and a series of fights broke out.

Fred Taylor claimed that the Gophers' Ron Behagen, who had fouled out earlier, stomped on Witte's neck. Other Gopher players said Behagen came to Corky Taylor's aid when other Ohio State players got involved.

New film aired by WCCO-TV in Minneapolis, showed Turner fouled Witte when he took a jump shot just prior to the melee.

Witte was knocked down and Turner was then ejected. The film then shows Taylor extending his hand to Witte to help him up. Witte took the clasp and as he was being pulled up, Taylor raised his knee into Witte's groin, the film showed, and Witte fell.

The TV film then shows bedlam before it comes back and shows Behagen stepping on Witte's head as the Ohio State player was on the floor.

WCCO sports director Hal Scott said Duke and Giel asked for the film for their meeting Wednesday. Scott said the film did not, or was unable to show, Witte spitting at Taylor, as he said happened.

Behagen and Taylor were called into Wednesday's discussions before the commissioner, as was Herman Rohrig, head of Big Ten officials who was in the stands for the game between the two conference powers.

The 16th-ranked Gophers now have a 4-1 record, while Ohio State, ranked sixth nationally, now lead the Big Ten with a 4-1 record.

Taylor had said he was going to ask Duke to order the Gophers to cease their pregame tactics, resembling a Globetrotters type of warmup.

It consists of one player in center court performing bouncing, twirling tricks with a basketball while other players go through practice shots. Meanwhile, the University Band plays "Sweet Georgia Brown," and fans get pepped up by the show. A capacity



# Vander Meer To Get First Stengal Pet Saying Award

**By The New York Times**  
**By ARTHUR DALEY**  
 New York — Experience has taught all baseball historians that it usually is a waste of time to accept the challenge from Casey Stengel and check the facts whatever rambling discourse he has just concluded.

His closing words never vary. "You could look it up," he says.

Why bother? The professor has such a gift for total recall that it sometimes seems as though he never has forgotten anything that ever happened to him or was said to him in his entire life.

That covers a lot of territory, too, a mere 82 years. Sometimes he'll fudge an insignificant detail or stumble temporarily over a name. But in essentials he always has been sharp with never a fumble.

There has long been such an intriguing quality to Casey's pet catch line, however, that the fellows who heard it most

## —NINE AGREE TO ABIDE BY ULTIMATUM— 'Jay Cheerleaders Reverse Earlier Decision To Resign

Omaha (AP) — Nine of 11 Creighton University cheerleaders have reversed an earlier decision to resign and will go along with a school decision to stand for the national anthem when leading cheers.

The entire squad quit last month in response to an ultimatum by Thomas Burke, vice president for student personnel, that they either stand for the anthem or resign.

Burke's ultimatum came after some cheerleaders did not stand for the anthem at the season basketball opener and left the floor at later games.

Burke later wrote each a letter asking for their decision on whether they would abide by the ultimatum.

The nine said they would appear Saturday afternoon in the Omaha City Auditorium when the Bluejays meet Regis College.

Sharon Watson of Chicago, one of the captains of the squad said she changed her mind, but that may be her last year of cheerleading. "If freedom of expression is allowed next year, I'll try out. If not, then I won't."

Bob Todd of Fremont said now that the facts are in, he will abide by the university's decision. "I was always for standing for the anthem."

Jim Bonk of Columbus said the main reason for being on the squad is to cheer the team and raise spirit. "I'm not going to let a squabble over the national anthem keep me from that," he said.

Loretta Rome, alternate cheerleader of Shawnee Mission, Kan., said she had received pressure from her parents to stay on the squad. She said from the beginning, she was willing to stand for the anthem.

Emily Miller of Fort Worth, Tex., one of the two not rejoining the squad, said her decision was based on "personal reasons." Darius Frierson of San Francisco, the other student resigning, could not be reached for comment.

### Austin Named To NFL Cards Coaching Staff

St. Louis (AP) — Bill Austin, 48, a former head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Washington Redskins, was named Wednesday an assistant by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Bob Hollway head coach of the Cards said Austin, who was an aide last season for the Chicago Bears would work with the club's offensive line and running attack.

Austin, a protege of the late Vince Lombardi, was a starting guard for the New York Giants for seven seasons before embarking on a coaching career in 1958 at Wichita State.

A year later he rejoined Lombardi as pro grid coach, on the staff of the Green Bay Packers and later was an aide for the Los Angeles Rams before serving as Steelers head coach for three seasons beginning in 1966.

### Angels Make Trade

Anaheim (UPI) — The California Angels Wednesday obtained outfielder first baseman Andy Kosco from the Milwaukee Brewers in a trade for outfielder Tommie Reynolds from the Salt Lake City farm club roster and undisclosed cash.

### Archer Leads Two Stat Races On PGA Tour

New York (AP) — George Archer, winner of the year's first event and runner-up in the second continues to lead the two statistical races on the PGA Tournament Players Division Tour it was announced Wednesday.

Archer's earnings of \$48,177 tops the money-winners and his 46,457 points lead the Exemption Point division Archer built his lead by winning the Los Angeles Open and finishing second in the Tucson Open.

**The Top 10 Money Winners**  
 Archer \$48,177, Jack Nicklaus \$28,270, John Miller \$20,282, Dave Hill \$16,730, Lee Trevino \$15,825, Bob Murphy \$13,499, Bobby Nichols \$13,362, Tommy Aaron \$11,744, Dale Douglass \$11,196.

**The Top 10 Exemption Point Leaders**  
 Archer 32,292, Jack Nicklaus 28,000, John Miller 19,265, Dave Hill 16,730, Lee Trevino 12,155, Bobby Nichols 11,620, Tommy Aaron 11,575, Bob Murphy 10,957, Dale Douglass 9,046.

### Worster Claimed By NFL Cards

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals announced the acquisition Wednesday of Steve Worster, former University of Texas running back who played last season in the Canadian Football League.

Worster was a fourth round draft choice by the Los Angeles Rams in 1971. He signed with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats but was suspended by the CFL after four games because of his arrest on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Worster was arrested at his apartment where he was entertaining friends. He said he had no knowledge of the marijuana.

The 6-0, 210-pound fullback scored 36 touchdowns and averaged 51 yards per carry with Texas.

The Cardinals in order to get the rights to Worster gave the Rams a fourth-round draft choice they had obtained when they traded Don Parish to Los Angeles in October.

"Moore, what's so special about our new lightweight plastic half-gallon?"

"It's as easy to handle as our price."

**MATTINGLY & MOORE**

often have finally been carried away by it.

They form the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association and they will hold their 49th annual eating, drinking and oratorical contest at the Hotel Americana on Sunday. One extra feature will be the presentation of a new award.

Appropriately enough, it is to be known as the "Casey Stengel you-could-look-it-up award" and it will be presented by Casey in person.

It is to go to Johnny Vander Meer, the only man in baseball annals to pitch two consecutive no-hitters. In a way it is a continuation of the Retroactive Award that Dan Daniel handled so admirably over the years in honoring great stars of the past from Ty Cobb on.

This one, though, will go to those performing highly unusual feats. The double no-hitter is such an accomplishment.

On June 11, 1938, Vandy pitched for Cincinnati against the Boston Braves and the Boston manager kept urging his heroes to knock the stuffings out of the opposition left-hander. The Boston manager that day was a certain Casey Stengel and his urging produced nothing.

The Dutch master spun a no-hitter, not bad for a 23-year-old kid in his second big league season.

But the best was still to come. It had a historical significance for several reasons and there was only one possible place where the implausible could be taken in stride, Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

It had an extra fillip as well because zanyness in ex-

travagant quantities was part of the Dodger way of life.

This was the year when Larry MacPhail, a supreme showman, had begun lifting Brooklyn by its bootstraps. He was the one who had introduced night baseball to the major leagues in Cincinnati and now he was about to bestow the benisons of arc-light play on the flatbush faithful.

The night he picked was June 15, 1938, and by a happy accident the visiting team was Cincinnati.

Many people had long suspected that MacPhail was psychic but not even he could be so occult as to have the added attraction of an enemy pitcher who had just thrown a no-hitter. But it was Vander Meer's turn to pitch and MacPhail didn't even need that much extra excitement to jam the bandbox ballpark to its capacity of 38,748 shrieking customers.

However, the wild-eyed Brooklyn rooters grew quiet in the third inning when big Frank McCormick, a New York boy, hit a three-run homer for the Reds.

Except for an occasional expression of love ("Ya, bum, ya") to the Dodger adorables, they remained subdued till somewhere around the sixth or seventh inning. By that time a discovery had been made and its spread by osmosis throughout the stands.

Although Vandy had walked a few Brooklyn batsmen, no one had a hit. Could he possibly put together two no-hitters in a row? Was history being made?

By the ninth inning those Dodger fans were on their feet, giving Vandy an ovation.

They cheered loudly when their pet, Buddy Hassett, grounded out to first. Two more outs to go. Come on, Vandy!

But then they groaned. Their own Babe Phelps walked. So did Cookie Lavagetto. So did Dolph Camilla.

The bases were full and the most partisan of all fans, the Dodger fans, were unhappy. They booed lustily when Deacon Bill McKechnie, the Redleg manager, sauntered from the dugout to the mound.

"Leave him in," screamed everyone. That's precisely what McKechnie intended to do. But he had to break the growing tension.

"John," said the Deacon to his pitcher in his quiet, fatherly fashion. "Relax. You're trying too hard. Just throw your normal stuff."

So Vandy threw a normal pitch to Ernie Koy whose grounder down the third base line was gobbled up by Lew Riggs and fired home for a force play at the plate.

Only one out to go and Brooklynites booed their own batsman, Leo Durocher. When Vandy got two strikes on Leo, he thought he had wanked past a third but Bill Stewart, the plate umpire, ruled the pitch a ball.

"No one was pulling harder for the kid to get his second no-hitter than I was," admitted Stewart afterwards. "But I had to call that pitch as I saw it."

On the next pitch Durocher filed out to Harry Craft in center field for the final out and Vander Meer had his second no-hitter in a row.

You could look it up

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**\$14**

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# New York Center Still Bothered By Left Leg

## ... INJURY NOT RESPONDING TO THERAPY

New York — Willis Reed, the 6-10 center who led the New York Knicks to the National Basketball Association championship two years ago, is having so much trouble with an ailing left leg that he painfully speculates "I might never be back."

Reed was expected to return to work out with the Knicks Wednesday but a meeting with team doctor Andrew Patterson canceled that appointment. It was decided his left knee would not stand up to the pounding it would be required to take.

Reed, the Knicks' answer to superstar centers such as Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain, has not played in 35 games dating back to Nov. 11.

And while he was optimistic

until now the tone of his comments has changed.

"The knee hasn't responded to allow me to do the things I have to do to play basketball—running, jumping," Reed explained. "I haven't done a good job of just walking around."

"We're going to take a few days to think about what to do. Maybe continue the therapy. Maybe surgery. They don't know."

"The fans have just got to forget about me until I'm actually out there again. But who knows? Willie Reed might never be back."

So, at 29, Reed's career is definitely in jeopardy, and his teammates realize it, although they remain hopeful.

"His future is definitely in

limbo," said Walt Frazier. "He doesn't feel too confident. It's easy for him to get down on himself, not being able to play much this season."

"Maybe he won't be back this year, but he'll work hard all this summer, knowing him, to come back next year."

Next year, however may not be soon enough for the Knicks, who currently trail the front-running Boston Celtics by four games in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

"We'll just have to go ahead without him," said Jerry Lucas, who has taken over Reed's post at center. "There's always been the hope in the back of our minds that he'll come back—there still is."

"If not, I'll just try to do the best job I can."

### —K-STATE, MINNESOTA, MISSOURI INVITED—

# Nebraska Wrestling Team Hosts Quadrangular Meet

Nebraska wrestlers will be at home for the first time this season Friday afternoon at 2:30 when Kansas State, Minnesota and Missouri will be at the Coliseum for a quadrangular.

The Huskers will be coming off a trip out west which saw them lose to Colorado, 27-15, and beat Wyoming, 21-18. The split left them at 5-3-1 on the season in duals.

"I don't know if it was the altitude or what," coach Orval Borgialli said, "but we didn't look good the whole trip. Bobby Orta was pinned by a kid at Colorado who was 0-5—that shows you how bad we looked."

On the positive side, Borgialli called 190-pound John Bell a "tremendous addition to our team. He's going to be awfully hard for anyone to beat."

The field for this week's quadrangular is very attractive—all teams are at .500 or better.

Missouri has the best mark at 4-1, the only loss being to Northwest Missouri, 10-17. The Tigers are led by 167-pound Curt Bourg who had quite a rivalry with Husker assistant coach Tom Meier before Meier graduated last year. Bourg moved up to 167 pounds this year where he'll be Joe George's problem. Co-captain Glenn Nowicki and Husker Tom Lotko should have quite a battle at 150 pounds, too. Nowicki was fourth in the Big Eight at 150 last year and Lotko was third at 142.

Coach Fritz Knorr's Kansas State Wildcats (4-4) are led by 115 pounder Steve Ferguson

and 190 pound Bill Keller. Ferguson and Husker Bobby Orta split two matches last year—Orta winning a close one in a dual at Manhattan and Ferguson winning, 4-3, for third place in the NCAA Regional at Ames, Iowa.

Keller was K-State's only place winner in the Big Eight last year—taking fourth at 177.

Minnesota, also 4-4, has two place winners back from last year's Big Ten meet. Jeff Lamphere was second at 134 and Steve Wesman fourth at 126. The two Gophers have switched weights this year, creating problems for Husker Monty Halstead. Halstead, the NU entry at 126, beat Wesman, 6-5, in the Huskers 20-16 loss at Minneapolis last year, but Lamphere had no trouble with Ralph Manning at 126, 22-4. Manning and Wesman will meet at 134.

The schedule:

2:30—Minnesota vs. Kansas State and Nebraska vs. Missouri  
4:00—Minnesota vs. Missouri and Nebraska vs. Kansas State  
5:30—Missouri vs. Kansas State and Nebraska vs. Minnesota

Probable Nebraska lineup:

1-5—Bobby Orta  
126—Monty Halstead  
134—Ralph Manning  
142—Dennis Krugman  
150—Tom Lotko  
158—Steve Ravenscroft  
167—Duane Nelson  
170—John Bell  
HWT—Jeff Class or Keith Burchett

Weightlifting Competition Set

The University of Nebraska weightlifting team will sponsor the Nebraska collegiate Invitational Olympic Championship and the Midwestern Teenage Olympic Championship Saturday.

The meet, expected to draw over 40 lifters from Nebraska and Iowa is to be held at the men's physical education building beginning at 10 a.m.

## BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

### Big Eight

Nebraska 64, Oklahoma State 63  
State High School Tournaments

First Round	
At York	At York
Hamilton 70, Bradshaw 34	At Hartington
Marquette 84, Bradshaw 34	At Hartington
St. John's, Nebraska 64	At Hartington
Hartington 59, Cedar Rapids 93	At Hartington
Hartington 57	At Hartington

### Other Colleges

Brooklyn Poly 84, St. Aquinas 62  
Wheeling 66, St. Mary's Md. 56  
St. Joseph's Pa. 75, Xavier, Ohio 43  
Bradfordville 84, Thornton 82  
Louisville 77, St. Louis 59  
Dayton 66, Miami, Ohio 60  
St. John's, N.Y. 72, Holy Cross 65  
Kent State 75, Bowling Green 65  
American U. 63, West Chester 57  
East Stroudsburg 73, Trenton 51  
Lincoln U. 86, Roger Williams 78  
Cheyenne 51, 107 Kutztown 51  
St. Vincent 81, Princeton 74  
Duke 77, Wake Forest 66  
Dowling 66, Western Connecticut 47  
Rider 106, Gettysburg 60  
Northern Ill. 106, Western Mich. 96  
Olivet 83, Saginaw Valley 52  
C. W. Post 85, Wagner 66  
St. Peter's N.J. 80, Adelphi 72  
Allegheny 43, Bethany 71  
Gannon 59, Alliance-Mellon 69  
Westminster 89, Indiana Pa. 86  
Fairfield 80, Mansfield 74  
Virginia Tech 105, W Va 104, 3rd  
Fairfield State 104, W Va Tech. 68  
St. Peter's N.J. 80, Iona 71  
Rutgers 78, Delaware 73  
Hunter 88, Pratt 70  
Schreiner 101, Northern Mich. 54  
Virginia 112, Johns Hopkins 70  
Davidson 92, Long Island 91  
Lafayette 91, Pittsburgh 74  
Philadelphia Textile 90, Lycoming 83  
Thomas More 86, Bellarmine 81  
Wentworth 80, Detroit 74  
Montclair St. 79, Newark St. 53  
Cleveland 85, St. Francis, N.Y. 75  
Southwest Louisiana 90, Trinity 67  
Indiana St. 80, Ball St. 78, 2 of  
Franklin 84, DePaul 80  
Temple 76, George Washington 73  
Southwestern 97, Birmingham So. 87  
Centenary 90, Long Island 91  
Mississippi 92, Vancerville 65  
Rockhurst 112, Air Force 73  
Bradley 101, Northern Mich. 54  
St. Augustine 78, St. Paul's 63  
Holy Cross 74, Springfield 71  
Schreiner 101, Northern Mich. 54  
St. John's Minn. 87, Macalester 72  
Illinois Wesleyan 93, North Central 76  
Fort Leavenworth 84, Wichita Fe 69  
Allegheny 90, Bethany 71

## Pro Basketball

ABA	
East Division	West Division
Won	Lost
Pct.	Pct.
GB	GB
Kentucky 31 12 .765 8 1/2	Utah 31 12 .765 8 1/2
Virginia 29 12 .705 10 1/2	Indiana 31 21 .596 10 1/2
New York 25 28 .472 13 1/2	Denver 21 28 .429 13 1/2
Florida 20 32 .385 18 1/2	Dallas 21 32 .396 18 1/2
Pittsburgh 18 34 .344 20 1/2	Memphis 21 31 .404 21
California 18 33 .353 21	

### NBA

Wednesday's Results  
New York 118, Kentucky 105

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	Central Division
Won	Lost
Pct.	Pct.
GB	GB
Boston 34 18 .654 3 1/2	Baltimore 21 11 .654 3 1/2
New York 29 20 .592 5 1/2	Atlanta 19 22 .461 7 1/2
Philadelphia 22 22 .500 7 1/2	Cleveland 16 34 .320 11 1/2
Buffalo 15 34 .304 18 1/2	

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	Pacific Division
Won	Lost
Pct.	Pct.
GB	GB
Milwaukee 41 11 .788 4	Los Angeles 42 7 .857 1/2
Chicago 36 14 .720 2 1/2	Golden State 30 22 .577 13 1/2
Phoenix 20 22 .472 11 1/2	Seattle 19 33 .363 24 1/2
San Antonio 18 22 .450 12 1/2	Houston 12 32 .273 25 1/2
	Portland 12 32 .273 25 1/2

### Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 112, Boston 108  
Milwaukee 120, Detroit 94  
Philadelphia 113, Cincinnati 102  
Seattle 131, Atlanta 119  
Baltimore 115, Buffalo 114, overtime.  
Chicago 117, Houston 108  
Only games scheduled

## Bengal Quarterback

### Announces Retirement

Cincinnati, Ohio — Greg Cook, ailing 25-year-old Cincinnati Bengal quarterback, announced his retirement Wednesday from professional football.

Cook told the Dayton Daily News in an exclusive interview that he is giving up his 28-month fight to return to pro football. A shoulder injury led to two operations and forced him to miss two full seasons.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Capital Supply 55, Pickle 36; Pettit Decorating 38, Huber Construction 27; Chubbville 49, Stoned Cowboys 44; All Stars 29, Moose 29; Bruning Co 33, scratch Pads 32; Budman 40, State Farm Ins. 10; 26; Weathercraft 41; Elms 64, Piano Players 30; Campus Book Store 28; J.E.S. Ins. 40; L.L.C.A.A. 18; Jets 35, Dirt Cheap 30; L.L.C.A.A. 18; J.E.S. Ins. 40; AMP's 39; Pusters 35; American Stores 38; Eastern Ambulance No. 2 31; Closs 39; Lincoln Aviation 26, IBM 44; Linbees 35.

## Twenty World Track Records Approved

London — The International Amateur Athletic Federation approved 20 world track records Wednesday, including two by Chi Cheng of Taiwan.

Miss Cheng's records are 10.0 seconds for 100 yards and 22.6 seconds for 220 yards.

Men  
440 yards — John Smith, United States, at Eugene, Ore. June 26, 1971—44.5 seconds.  
10 miles — Jerome Drayton, Canada, at Toronto, Canada, Sept. 6, 1970, 46:37.4.  
120 yards, hurdles — Rodney Milburn, United States, at Eugene, Ore. June 26, 1971—13.0.  
High jump — Patrick Matzdorf, United States, at Berkeley, Calif. July 3, 1971—7 feet, 6 1/2 inches.  
Hammer — Walter Schmidt, West Germany, at Leipzig, Germany, Sept. 4, 1971—230 feet 3 inches.  
Two hour walk — Peter Frankenl, East Germany, at Berlin, April 11, 1971—24,658 meters.  
30 Kilometer walk — Christoph Hohne, East Germany, at Berlin, April 11, 1971—2 hours 15:10 seconds.  
Women  
100 yards — Chi Cheng, Taiwan, at Portland, Ore. June 12, 1970—10.0 seconds.  
220 yards, hurdles — Rodney Milburn, United States, at Eugene, Ore. June 26, 1971—13.0 seconds.  
10 miles — Ellen Tittel, West Germany, at Stuttgart, Germany, July 11, 1971—58:5.  
1,500 meters — Karin Burelet, East Germany, at Helsinki, Finland, August 15, 1971—4:09.6.  
One mile — Ellen Tittel, West Germany, at Stuttgart, Germany, Aug. 20, 1971—4:25.3.  
400-yard walk — Tennessee State University (D. Hughes, D. Wedgeworth, M. Rendler, I. Davis) at Bakersfield, Calif. July 9, 1971—44:7.  
1,600-meter relay — East Germany (R. Kuno, I. Lohse, H. Seidler, J. Zehrt) at Helsinki, Finland, Aug. 15, 1971—7:29.2.  
"Mile relay — Athens Track Club, United States (A. McMillan, G. Fitzgerald, S. Marshall, C. Toussaint) at Los Angeles, July 4, 1970—3:41.2.  
100-yard relay — Athens Track Club (McMillan, L. Reynolds, Fitzgerald, Toussaint) at Bakersfield, Calif. July 10, 1971—39.8.  
300-meter relay — West Germany (E. Tittel, S. Schenk, C. Mertin, H. Falck) at Leipzig, Germany, July 10, 1971—1:58.5.  
1200-meter hurdles — Amelia KilbPur, Australia at Singapore Oct. 11 1969:26.1.  
High jump — Liina Gusebauer, Austria, at Vienna, Austria, Sept. 14, 1971—4 feet 3 inches.  
400-yard walk — Liina Gusebauer, Soviet Union at Moscow Aug. 29, 1971—47 feet 11 inches.  
Discus — Faina Melnik, Soviet Union, at Munich, Germany, Sept. 4, 1971—212 feet 10 inches.

## Coury Joins Broncos

Anaheim — Dick Coury, head football coach at Fullerton State College, announced Wednesday he will join the coaching staff of John Ralston, head man of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League.

## NU Tankers To Battle

Nebraska's swimming team, after suffering losses to Kansas and Missouri last weekend, will play host to Southwest Minnesota at 7 p.m. Friday in the NU Coliseum Pool before going on the road again Saturday for a test at Iowa State.

Husker coach John Reta admits the NU tankers took their lumps in a double-dual against Kansas and Missouri at Lawrence Saturday, but he isn't ready to give up. "I was really impressed with the way the kids never gave up," he said. "You've got to realize that we're working with a real young bunch of kids."

"I have to believe that we'll be better. Our kids learned a lot about pace at Lawrence and I think they did a better job against two strong teams in Missouri and Kansas than they did in beating Drury the week before."

"I was really pleased with George Sefzik's performance — he turned in his best time of the year. Bryan Short, our senior diver did real well and Spencer Leukde did a pretty fair job for us in winning his event with Missouri."

The dual against Southwest Minnesota will be the last home meet of the season for the Husker tankers. Reta said that the Marshall, Minn., school recruited well last year and on the basis of times, should be a good team. He said they have good balance and depth.

## Lewis Defeats Turpin

Wolverhampton, Eng. (UPI) — Jackie Turpin, voted Britain's best boxing prospect of 1971, was knocked out in two rounds Wednesday night by U.S. welterweight Frankie Lewis.

## Autopsy Made Public

Minneapolis, Minn. — An autopsy Wednesday showed that Daniel H. Meyer, president of the Salt Lake hockey club, died from multiple injuries due to a fall at a suburban Minneapolis hotel.

## Prep Cage Summaries

### Crossroad Conference

At York  
FIRST ROUND  
Hampton 80, Shelby 57  
Hampton 21 17 21—80  
Shelby 10 10 17 20—57  
Hampton — D. Trooster 14, Olsen 17, Zierst 4, Peters 19, Young 14.  
Klyte 2, P. Trooster 2, Jameson 8.  
Shelby — Peterson 10, Schmid 3, Glattner 9, Howard 17, Stewart 12, Matousek 4, Hiemer 2.  
McCool 53, Gresham 44  
Gresham 6 14 12 12—44  
McCool 6 9 9 17—33  
Gresham — C. Peterson 4, Jacobson 16, D. Peterson 10, J. Hoehn 10, Jensen 14, R. Hoehn 4, Kistler 8, Anderson 2, Hubert 4, Larsen 2, Stewart 12, Matousek 4, Hiemer 2.  
Marquette 74, Bradshaw 36  
Marquette 14 20 24 16—74  
Bradshaw 6 9 9 12—36  
Marquette — C. Peterson 4, Jacobson 16, D. Peterson 10, J. Hoehn 10, Jensen 14, R. Hoehn 4, Kistler 8, Anderson 2, Hubert 4, Larsen 2, Stewart 12, Matousek 4, Hiemer 2.  
Buder 3, Bowman 7, Thorne 3, Barfels 4, Schall 2, Stuh 2, Wolsteinhold 4.

## HOCKEY

NHL	
East	West
Won	Lost
Pct.	Pct.
GB	GB
Boston 31 7 1 .812 102	Chicago 23 15 7 .606 102
New York 31 8 7 .812 104	St. Louis 22 14 7 .611 104
Montreal 26 12 8 .667 127	Los Angeles 15 20 10 .432 150
Philadelphia 20 20 10 .500 127	Pittsburgh 10 23 11 .312 187
Detroit 20 20 10 .500 127	Vancouver 13 26 5 .333 150
Buffalo 10 23 11 .312 187	
Vancouver 13 26 5 .333 150	

### Wednesday's Results

New York 5, Buffalo 1  
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Los Angeles 5, Toronto 3  
(only games scheduled)  
Thursday's Games  
Minnesota at Montreal  
Philadelphia at Boston  
Detroit at Buffalo  
Vancouver at Chicago  
(only games scheduled)

## Contract Settlement

Detroit — The Detroit Lions have settled the contract of former All-Pro guard Alex Karras, giving the footballer-turned-television personality an \$80,000 lump-sum payment.

A Lions spokesman said the \$80,000 settlement covered Karras' \$35,000 salary for each of the last two years of his contract plus \$10,000 in pension benefits which he would have earned had he played out the agreement.

## Martin Hospitalized For Observation

Minneapolis, Minn. — Manager Billy Martin of the Detroit Tigers was readmitted to a Minneapolis hospital Tuesday night for observation of what his doctor described as possible thrombophlebitis, a blood clot in his leg.

"There's absolutely nothing serious," added Dr. Harvey O'Phelan. "Billy is entirely free from pain."

## GALS' VOLLEYBALL

Powder Puffs 33-20-14, Fleming 4-13-6, Pegler 17-29-16, SOS 19-8-9, BB 8-20, Pacesetter 9-8, Kidd's Kids 3-7-16, Tenthredine 2-12-22, Goaches 12-15, Hamms 15-15-5, Telephone 14-11-11, Fernandes 11-19-8

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August 15 Base Price \$36 to \$42 Depending on size

Whitewalls

August 15 Base Price \$39 to \$47 Depending on size

Whitewalls

August 15 Base Price \$27

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August 15 Base Price \$25

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# Vander Meer To Get First Stengel Pet Saying Award

©The New York Times

By ARTHUR DALEY  
New York — Experience has taught all baseball historians that it usually is a waste of time to accept the challenge from Casey Stengel and check the facts whatever rambling discourse he has just concluded.

His closing words never vary. "You could look it up," he says.

Why bother? The old professor has such a gift for total recall that it sometimes seems as though he never has forgotten anything that ever happened to him or was said to him in his entire life.

That covers a lot of ter-

ritory, too, a mere 82 years. Sometimes he'll fudge an insignificant detail or stumble temporarily over a name. But on essentials he always has been sharp with never a fumble.

There has long been such an intriguing quality to Casey's pet catch line, however, that the fellows who heard it most

often have finally been carried away by it.

They form the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association and they will hold their 49th annual eating, drinking and oratorical contest at the Hotel Americana on Sunday. One extra feature will be the presentation of a new award.

Appropriately enough, it is to be known as the "Casey Stengel you-could-look-it-up award" and it will be presented by Casey in person.

It is to go to Johnny Vander Meer, the only man in baseball annals to pitch two consecutive no-hitters. In a way it is a continuation of the Retroactive Award that Dan Daniel handled so admirably over the years in honoring great stars of the past from Ty Cobb on.

This one, though, will go to those performing highly unusual feats. The double no-hitter is such an accomplishment.

On June 11, 1938, Vandy pitched for Cincinnati against the Boston Braves and the Boston manager kept urging his heroes to knock the stuffings out of the opposition left-hander. The Boston manager that day was a certain Casey Stengel and his urging produced nothing.

The Dutch master spun a no-hitter, not bad for a 23-year-old kid in his second big league season.

But the best was still to come. It had a historical significance for several reasons and there was only one possible place where the implausible could be taken in stride, Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

It had an extra fillip as well because zaniness in ex-

travagant quantities was part of the Dodger way of life.

This was the year when Larry MacPhail, a supreme showman, had begun lifting Brooklyn by its bootstraps. He was the one who had introduced night baseball to the major leagues in Cincinnati and now he was about to bestow the benisons of arc-light play on the flatbush faithful.

The night he picked was June 15, 1938, and by a happy accident the visiting team was Cincinnati.

Many people had long suspected that MacPhail was psychic but not even he could be so occult as to have the added attraction of an enemy pitcher who had just thrown a no-hitter. But it was Vander Meer's turn to pitch and MacPhail didn't even need that much extra excitement to jam the handbox ballpark to its capacity of 38,748 shrieking customers.

However, the wild-eyed Brooklyn rooters grew quiet in the third inning when big Frank McCormick, a New York boy, hit a three-run homer for the Reds.

Except for an occasional expression of love ("Ya, bum, ya") to the Dodger adorables, they remained subdued till somewhere around the sixth or seventh inning. By that time a discovery had been made and its spread by osmosis throughout the stands.

Although Vandy had walked a few Brooklyn batsmen, no one had a hit. Could he possibly put together two no-hitters in a row? Was history being made?

By the ninth inning those Dodger fans were on their feet, giving Vandy an ovation.

They cheered loudly when their pet, Buddy Hassett, grounded out to first. Two more outs to go. Come on, Vandy!

But then they groaned. Their own Babe Phelps walked. So did Cookie Lavagetto. So did Dolph Camilli.

The bases were full and the most partisan of all fans, the Dodger fans, were unhappy. They booed lustily when Deacon Bill McKechnie, the Redleg manager, sauntered from the dugout to the mound.

"Leave him in," screamed

everyone. That's precisely what McKechnie intended to do. But he had to break the growing tension.

"John," said the Deacon to his pitcher in his quiet, fatherly fashion. "Relax. You're trying too hard. Just throw your normal stuff."

So Vandy threw a normal pitch to Ernie Koy whose grounder down the third base line was gobbled up by Lew Riggs and fired home for a force play at the plate.

Only one out to go and Brooklynites booed their own

batsman, Leo Durocher. When Vandy got two strikes on Leo, he thought he had whisked past a third but Bill Stewart, the plate umpire, ruled the pitch a ball.

"No one was pulling harder for the kid to get his second no-hitter than I was," admitted Stewart afterwards. "But I had to call that pitch as I saw it."

On the next pitch Durocher fled out to Harry Craft in center field for the final out and Vander Meer had his second no-hitter in a row. You could look it up.

## —NINE AGREE TO ABIDE BY ULTIMATUM— 'Jay Cheerleaders Reverse Earlier Decision To Resign

Omaha (AP) — Nine of 11 Creighton University cheerleaders have reversed an earlier decision to resign and will go along with a school decision to stand for the national anthem when leading cheers.

The entire squad quit last month in response to an ultimatum by Thomas Burke, vice president for student personnel, that they either stand for the anthem or resign.

Burke's ultimatum came after some cheerleaders did not stand for the anthem at the season basketball opener and left the floor at later games.

Burke later wrote each a letter asking for their decision on whether they would abide by the ultimatum.

The nine said they would ap-

## Worster Claimed By NFL Cards

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals announced the acquisition Wednesday of Steve Worster, former University of Texas running back who played last season in the Canadian Football League.

Worster was a fourth-round draft choice by the Los Angeles Rams in 1971. He signed with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats but was suspended by the CFL after four games because of his arrest on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Worster was arrested at his apartment where he was entertaining friends. He said he had no knowledge of the marijuana.

The Cardinals, in order to get the rights to Worster, gave the Rams a fourth-round draft choice they had obtained when they traded Don Parish to Los Angeles in October.

pear Saturday afternoon in the Omaha City Auditorium when the Bluejays meet Regis College.

Sharon Watson of Chicago, one of the captains of the squad, said she changed her mind, but this may be her last year of cheerleading. "If freedom of expression is allowed next year, I'll try out. If not, then I won't."

Bob Todd of Fremont said now that the facts are in, he will

## Austin Named To NFL Cards Coaching Staff

St. Louis (AP) — Bill Austin, 48, a former head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Washington Redskins, was named Wednesday an assistant by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

Bob Holway, head coach of the Cardinals, said Austin, who was an aide last season for the Chicago Bears, would work with the club's offensive line and running attack.

Austin, a protege of the late Vince Lombardi, was a starting guard for the New York Giants for seven seasons before embarking on a coaching career in 1958 at Wichita State.

A year later he rejoined Lombardi, his pro grid coach, on the staff of the Green Bay Packers and later was an aide for the Los Angeles Rams before serving as Steelers head coach for three seasons beginning in 1966.

## Angels Make Trade

Anaheim (UPI) — The California Angels Wednesday obtained outfielder-first baseman Andy Kosco from the Milwaukee Brewers in a trade for outfielder Tommie Reynolds from the Salt Lake City farm club roster and undisclosed cash.

abide by the university's decision. "I was always for standing for the anthem."

Jim Bonk of Columbus said the main reason for being on the squad is to cheer the team and raise spirit. "I'm not going to let a squabble over the national anthem keep me from that," he said.

Loretta Rome, alternate cheerleader of Shawnee Mission, Kan., said she had received pressure from her parents to stay on the squad. She said from the beginning, she was willing to stand for the anthem.

Emily Miller of Fort Worth, Tex., one of the two not rejoining the squad, said her decision was based on "personal reasons." Darius Frierson of San Francisco, the other student resigning, could not be reached for comment.

## Archer Leads Two Stat Races On PGA Tour

New York (AP) — George Archer, winner of the year's first event and runner-up in the second, continues to lead the two statistical races on the PGA Tournament Players Division Tour, it was announced Wednesday.

Archer's earnings of \$48,177 tops the money-winners and his 46,457 points lead the Exemption Point division. Archer built his lead by winning the Los Angeles Open and finishing second in the Tucson Open.

The Top 10 Money Winners  
Archer, Miller Barber, \$31,405; Jack Nicklaus, \$28,270; John Miller, \$20,282; Dave Hill, \$16,730; Lee Trevino, \$15,822; Bob Murphy, \$13,499; Bobby Nichols, \$13,362; Tommy Aaron, \$11,744; Dale Douglass, \$11,196.

The Top 10 Exemption Point Leaders  
Archer, Miller Barber, 31,292; Jack Nicklaus, 28,000; John Miller, 19,285; Dave Hill, 16,730; Lee Trevino, 12,155; Bobby Nichols, 11,630; Tommy Aaron, 11,575; Bob Murphy, 10,927; Dale Douglass, 9,046.

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6.75-14 (7.35)	\$18	\$21	2.21
6.75-14 (7.75)	\$19	\$22	2.38
6.75-15 (7.75)	\$20	\$23	2.42
6.75-14 (8.25)	\$21	\$24	2.55
6.75-15 (8.25)	\$22	\$25	2.64
6.75-14 (8.55)	\$22	\$25	2.74
6.75-15 (8.55)	\$23	\$26	2.80

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\*Based on allowance to the actual selling price in effect at the time of the adjustment, plus federal excise tax.

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The suspension of L. Cooper, human rights coordinator for the Lincoln Action Program (LAP) was directed by the equal opportunity committee of LAP board of directors, not

Cooper was suspended without pay from his position pending the outcome of his district court trial on a felony charge.

[illegible]

This project is on "N" Street between 10th and 17th Streets, on "M" Street between 15th and 17th Streets and on 17th Streets between "K" and "S" Streets.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Legislative Bill No. 187, Legislative Session.

**PROPOSAL FORMS FOR THIS WORK WILL BE ISSUED ONLY TO CONTRACTORS WHO ARE QUALIFIED IN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING.**

The approximate quantities are:  
138 Foundations  
42 Pull Boxes  
53 Traffic Signal Poles

63 Street Light Poles  
5,639 Lin. Ft. 2" Conduit  
2,489 Lin. Ft. 3" Conduit  
1,688 Lin. Ft. 4" Conduit  
53' Service Riser  
14' Service Riser  
1,258 Lin. Ft. 3 Conductor No. 12 A  
Traffic Signal Cable  
3,886 Lin. Ft. 4 Conductor No. 12 A  
Traffic Signal Cable  
3,502 Lin. Ft. 5 Conductor No. 12 A  
Traffic Signal Cable  
2,692 Lin. Ft. 7 Conductor No. 12 A  
Traffic Signal Cable

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104 Pedestrian Signal Heads  
13 Premit Control in Cabinet  
13 3/4" Pedestal  
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7,855 Sq. Ft. Remove and Replace  
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155 Lin. Ft. Remove and Replace  
crete Curb  
The attention of bidders is directed to  
Required Contract Provisions covering  
subletting or assigning the contract.  
The attention of bidders is invited to

fact that the Department of Roads has advised by the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, that contracts engaged in highway construction work are required to meet the provision of the Labor Standards Act of 1938 (52 Stat. 1) as amended.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the attached specifications.

This contract is subject to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, P. L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

Plans and specifications for the

may be seen and information secured, at the office of the City Clerk at Lincoln, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to the sum of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must submit with his proposal, a certified cashier's check made payable to the Department of Roads and in an amount not less than five thousand (\$5,000) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive technicalities and select any or all of the following:

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Director-State Engineer  
Harold Springer, City Clerk  
City of Lincoln

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tal men, licensed engineer  
al not only with residenti  
t also in commercial, indu

fference and you can discover  
ing Bryant, 467-1111 the ne

**17 Havelock Ave.**  
Airconditioning and heating c  
Phone 467-1111

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erience K. No O. Box F. 88 E. 18	OFFICE OPENING	Applications are being received for a general clerical type openings in a operation. You may apply or request application
Apply Equal 30	ACE HARDWARE & Union Pacific Industrial Supply, Upland Ave., Lincoln 68521.	
FOR Eating in park- ing commer- cial Apply 30	Mature business woman of handling good training skills, basic knowledge & excellent personality. Opportunity to advance to supervisory position to interview with Systems Inc.	
Hotel	7am-3pm & 4pm-11pm ed. Meals & holidays & a manager, 1735 N. 30th St., Lincoln, NE 68502.	
28	Part time medical as- sistant immediately	
NNN	Part time evening waitress Apply in person after 3pm	
TV, 411 pre- 423-1225	Registered Labor Technicians	
	For physicians office. Start \$150 per week. 477-2404.	

Specialty  
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\$75-  
e, 1012  
e skill  
career-  
475-3861  
e 1012  
needed,  
\$277-

**SECRETARY.** Dynamic  
with good typing skills  
keeping ability. Will earn  
with a growing firm. Fun-  
damental and variety of  
Salary is commensurate with  
and excellent benefits. For  
interview call 475-7677 for ap-  
interview with Lancaster  
and Development Corp.

**Classified Display**

**PUBLIC CONTACT — Dis-**  
professionals. Prestige job  
CALL ANN BRYAN, Career  
Anderson Bldg.

**MGR. TRAINEE — Large**  
furniture factory for person  
management, \$6,000 CALL  
475-3841, Anderson Bldg.

**DIRECT SALES—Service**  
industry. \$8,000 per month  
CALL MIKE KELLY, Ex-  
versal Placement Service  
person Bldg.

**SERVICE SEC.—Natl**  
include secure future, \$5  
start. CALL ANN BRYAN  
Anderson Placement Ser-

**814** MGR. ASST-Sales with  
future. Some travel, exper-  
\$3,000. CALL LEE LANE  
Anderson. Placement Ser-  
vice

**815** **REPAIRMAN** - Office  
Technical experience, \$2-  
\$6,000. CALL MIKE KELLY  
Anderson. Placement Ser-  
vice

**816** **CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Univ. New car, all exper-  
Comm. CALL ANNE BRY-  
Anderson. Placement Ser-  
vice

**817** **ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE**  
motivated person who like  
travel. Some call all exper-  
Univ. Placement 101  
Bldg.

**818** **COUNSELOR - Marriage**  
Calif. Expenses paid, mar-  
CALL MIKE KELLY A  
Anderson. Placement Ser-  
vice

**819**

**21c**

**Classified Display**

**PSA**  
*employment*

**13th & "N" 4**  
**627 Sharp Bldg.**

**DIRECTOR**—degree in  
or Physiology, would  
experience in Social  
Sci. 477-6008.

**RECEPTIONIST-SECR**  
Liberal Arts, 477-6008.  
experience, lot of Pub  
\$325. **SHERRE** Life 477-  
GENS 477-6008. **SECRET**  
bookkeeping, Desire soc  
10 yrs experience, \$425  
477-6008.

**RECEPTIONIST**—Cl  
10 yrs exp. 477-6008.

**Adminstr. tests**, P  
records, salary is open  
477-6008.

**RECEPTIONIST SECR**  
Heavy public exposure  
phone work. Must be  
1130. **SHERRE** Life 477-  
**SECRETARY**—excellent opportunity  
Bus. School grad. \$300.  
477-6008.

**Cl**—Heavy  
task. Take care of  
477-6008.

PAV  
STEN  
CHIRLED, 100 short  
experience, 1984.  
\$340. SHIRLEY  
SECRETARY - No  
experience, 1984.  
\$340. SHIRLEY  
payroll, \$350. SHERRY  
\$350.  
RECEPTIONIST  
wpm, lit of variety,  
type, type plus phone.  
LIFE DODD \$47-6007.  
ASSISTANT TREASURER  
order, 1000. KYNDLE  
\$47-6008.  
Heavy typ, 1984.  
Excellent exp  
move to Plant cont  
\$47-6009.  
ACCOUNTANT - Co  
\$11,000. LYNN LEWIS  
SALES - Agriculture  
1984. \$47-6010.  
International type meetin  
ANNE JONES \$47-6007.  
30-36, 20, 20, 20, 20,  
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schooling plus some  
\$47-6011.  
DELIVERY - Local,  
office, good driving rec  
\$47-6012.  
OFFICE MANAGER

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**RELIABLE**  
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2000 O St.  
1400 STREET P

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**IBEN'S**

in's Newest, Exciting  
& Lobster Restaurant  
Openings For  
HOSTESSES  
Apply Reuben's  
0 Gateway Center  
GHTS, FULL OR PART TI  
ry—Paid Vacation—Hospitali  
Profit Sharing  
ppportunity Employee



**OFFICE OPENINGS**

<p>or ad- O Box</p> <p>s. For 28</p> <p>Apply Equal</p> <p>FOR resting com- muni- ties Apply 30</p> <p>Hotel 28</p> <p>INN OU, All s, TV, pre- s. Call 332-1229</p>	<p>Applications are being taken for keyposition &amp; general secretarial- clerical type openings in a new office or request application by mail.</p> <p><b>ACE HARDWARE CORP.</b> Union Pacific Industrial Tract, 1200 West Upland Ave., Lincoln, N. e. b. 68521. 27</p> <p>Mature business woman capable of handling responsibility. Must have knowledge of typing skills, basic bookkeeping knowledge &amp; excellent personality. Opportunity to advance to position of office manager. \$47-\$160 for appl. to interview with Vida-Comm Systems Inc. 5</p> <p>Nurse Aide 7am-3:30pm &amp; 3pm-11pm. Experienc- ed. Meals &amp; holidays &amp; vacation pay. Milder Manor, 1750 So. 20. 3</p> <p>Part time machine aid need- ed immediately. 5</p> <p>Part time evening waitress wanted. Apply in person after 5pm. 600 No. 5</p> <p><b>Registered Laboratory Technicians</b> For physicians office. Starting wage \$15.00 per week. 477-2404. 7</p>
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MANAGER, SALES LADIES — experienced for National Ladies Stores

Game paid on working as will be Bar 26	with good ability. Will earn position keeping ability. With a growing firm. Functions will include a broad variety of activities. Salary is commensurate with ability and excellent fringe benefits are offered. Call 475-2697 for appointment to interview with Lancaster Research and Development Corp. 31
10th c. call 3	<b>Classified Display</b>
our 27 board 27 98, 27	<b>PUBLIC CONNECTIONS</b> - Dealing with professionals. Prestige future. \$8,000 per year. ANN BRYAN 475-8,841, Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.
girl \$375- R 2	<b>MGR. TRAINEE</b> - Large Nat'l Co. offers future for person who seeks management. \$6,000 CAL. LEE LANE 475-8841, Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.
1012 skill career 75-8841 1012	<b>DIRECT SALES</b> - Service accounts, Expenses. Co. car \$9,000 + comm. Call MIKE ANCLY 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 An- derson Bldg.
needed. \$27.	<b>SERVICE REP.</b> - Nat'l Co. Unique training, secure future. \$6,000 up to \$10,000. Call ANN BRYAN 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.

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Anderson Bldg.

Office, boss, 75-8841, 1012	32,000. CALL LEE LANE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.
Answers \$ 5350 8841, 1012	REPAIRMAN — Office equip. Technical experience, Stable, advance. 56,000. CALL MIKE KELLY 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.
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sharp, work, 75-8341 1012	COUNSELOR — Married, train in Child. Expenses paid, major Co. \$5,000. CALL MIKE KELLY 475-8841 Universal Placement Service, 1012 Anderson Bldg.
27c	27c

GENERAL

**employment**

113th and "N" 477-6008

627 Sharp Bldg.

DIRECTOR—Degree in Sociology or Pharmacy, would like to gain experience in Social Area. \$300. Sherry Loo. 477-6008.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY—Life shorthand, some office experience, a lot of Public contact. \$325. SHERRY LEE. 477-6008.

GENERAL OFFICE—Work as credit assistant, life type, some bookkeeping. Don't experience. \$425. SHERRY LEE. 477-6008.

RECEPTIONIST—Personal position in Personnel Office. Administer tests, Per clinical records, salary is open SHIRLEY DODD. 477-6007.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY—Heavy public exposure. Lot of phone work. Must be a good typist. \$350. SHERRY LEE, 477-6008.

SECRETARY—Shorthand 90%. Excellent opportunity. \$300. School Road. \$320. SHIRLEY DODD. 477-6007.

CLERICAL—Heavy public contact. Lots of reservations. \$325. SHIRLEE DODD. 477-6007.

(STEND)—No shorthand, would like to learn.

SECRETARY - No experience  
should have several years of  
experience, work with sales people

Accurate typist. like bookkeeping & payroll. \$330. SHERRY LEE. 477-6608.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Typist. 50 wpm. lot of variety. general office. type plus phone. \$325. SHIRLEY DODD. 477-6507.

**ASSISTANT TREASURER** - Mail order house, knowledge of printing business desired. \$400.00. Auditing. \$18.00. LYNN LYDICK 477-6088.

**AUDITOR**-Heavy travel for year. Excellent opportunity to move to Plant Controller spot. \$16,000. ANN JONES. 477-6907.

**ACCOUNTANT** - Grad. should have at least one year of heavy accounting experience. \$11,000. LYNN LYDICK 477-6088.

**SALES** - Agricultural, some college, call on dealers, conduct on regional sales. \$6,600. ANN JONES. 477-6907.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**-IBM, 360-20, disk system, would like to learn programming. \$5400. LYNN LYDICK. 477-6088.

**DELIVERY** - Local, drive small van, good driver, some experience. LYNN LYDICK 477-6088.

**OFFICE MANAGER** - Some experience, some college background. Take charge of personnel hiring. \$8400 +. ANN JONES.

type 40. \$350. PAM FRITZ  
477-8208

etc. Salary open. LYNN LYDICK,  
477-6005.  
LOAN OFFICER—Must have  
previous experience in bank or  
small loan, must have loan ex-  
perience. \$6400. ANN JONES  
477-6907.  
ROUTE SALES — Wholesale,  
"handmade" good driving record,  
outgoing personality, \$6320. ANN  
JONES, 477-6907.

**RELIABLE**  
*Employment Service*  
2000 O. St. 477-6907  
OFF STREET PARKING 27c

Classified Display

**BUBEN'S**  
Newest, Exciting  
Fashion, Best

STEAK & EGGS

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STESSES  
y Reuben's  
Gateway Center  
S, FULL OR PART TIME  
Paid Vacation—Hospitalization—  
Profit Sharing  
portunity Employer

100% of the total sample size.

1











615 Houses for Sale

**"1st" REALTY**  
price reduced  
On this nice brick home with finished basement and attached garage—Owner has moved out of state—\$31,500.

**olde english**  
Estate flavor in this spacious 3 bedroom home with large wood lot—Ideal for gracious living and growing family—\$49,500.

**so close**  
To everything that counts — Schools — Shopping — Bus — Heirs want offer—Asking \$19,950.

**a bit of country**  
A double wide factory built home on two lots in Hallam—For details, call our office for Roger or at home, 488-6717.

**take the landlord**  
Off your payroll—You be the boss in this close-in apartment that shows excellent net return—\$32,500.

**flattering fires**  
Radiate warmth in this cozy first floor family room—If you want location, call us to see this two bedroom brick home east of Country Club.

**distinctive town house**  
In Wellington Greens — Three bedrooms—2½ Baths — First floor family room with wood burning fireplace — First floor utility room — Very private patio—Full basement — Beautifully decorated—Only \$39,900.

**CLARE HEINER 488-2515**  
**HAL PICKETT 488-2923**  
**NAVEY BREHA 488-4825**  
**NAVEY CHAS 488-4825**  
**ROGER RESHAUSE 488-6717**  
**BILL KREIN 488-6717**  
**JOANIE JOHN 488-1658**

**OFFICE 1305 "L" FIRST REALTY 432-0343**

**SHERIDAN BLVD.**  
FIVE BEDROOM — 2½ Baths — TWO fireplaces — Beautiful spacious custom built stone home with unusual daylight walkout garden level — Can be used as a DUPLEX — Have home and income — call for details — Bob Heerner 488-2515 or 488-6717.

**FIRST REALTY**  
1. MALCOLM, PRAIRIE HILLS ADDITION—COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES — We have sold 40 homes in this subdivision and have some very nice lots available. Why not let us build your home? We have a variety of floor plans under construction, ready for occupancy. Save on property taxes, wheel tax and the Lincoln 1½ sales tax and 50% on lot costs. New city water & sewer.

**VA Loans, FHA — Minimum down:** Farm Home Administration loans, also have several homes under construction that qualify under the HUD 235 Program.

**2. This subdivision is located 10 miles northwest of Lincoln on Highway 2 & 34. Turn right 2 miles at Malcolm sign to the Prairie Hills Addition northwest edge of Malcolm.**

**The Branded Oak Lake, largest lake in southeast Nebraska, just 3 miles north of Malcolm.**

**2. New Homes — Ready for immediate occupancy in Malcolm 3 bedroom ranches, carpeted living room, hall & bedrooms. Stove, garbage disposal. Full basement with bright windows. VA & FHA financing available. Priced \$19,950.**

**3. NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom ranch, less than 2 years old. Carpeted bedrooms & living room. Stove, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, double garage, 10 miles from downtown Lincoln. VA & FHA financing available or loan assumption. Price \$22,200.**

**OFFICE 432-7591**  
Virgil Beckman 488-2515  
Betty Christiansen 488-5481  
Lincoln Securities Co.  
409 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.  
REALTORS 134 So. 13

**SEE C.G. SMITH**  
540 N. 48 Realtor 434-0686

**RENT — PURCHASE 9-room Home**  
2 baths, reconditioned. E.N. single family or duplex. EARLE BURNETT Co., Realtors. 488-5710. Anderson Bldg. 432-1077 or 488-5710.

**SELLING? CALL GREGG 434-3456**

**SEE C.G. SMITH**  
FHA 235 Homes

**GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED INTEREST PROGRAM IF YOU QUALIFY**

**3 Bedrooms**  
• Range-Hood-Disposal  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Black & White  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call Bob Black 488-1409  
• Call Gary Elston 488-6044

**Smith**  
540 N 48 434-0686

**Southwood**  
2510 County Down, Center hall. 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, carpeted living room, bedrooms and hall, double stall garage, sliding glass doors to patio and central air. This home is brand new. Sale Price—\$28,500.

**PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
OFFICE 432-5585  
After 5:00 488-9216  
Realtor, LEM DOBBINS 488-9184  
Realtor, DON TANGEMAN 488-9184

**Waverly NEW LISTING**  
3 bedroom brick, double garage.  
3 bedroom split foyer, 1 stall garage.  
4 bedroom split foyer, 2 stall garage.  
3 bedroom home in Greenwood.

**DUNLAP AGENCY**  
Waverly 786-5577  
EVES 786-5176, 786-5477

**SEE THIS ONE TODAY**  
3 bedroom brick ranch, a kitchen you'll adore, 2 baths, family room in basement. 1 block to Brownell School. Fenced yard. Assumable 6 1/2% loan. Drapes & carpeting sale. 1530 N. 41. 466-5715.

**15 Houses for Sale**  
Unit Place — 3 bedroom, big yard, 4221 Greenwood, 786-2888. \$15,500. May assume loan with 5 1/2% with large downpayment.  
2 bedroom, garage, \$19,500. 4200 Adams, 434-9034.  
3 bedroom split level with many nice features. Must sell, 950 Northbrook Lane (Meadowlane), 434-2527.  
4 bedroom, 4 baths, living room, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, many extras, 2431 Marilyn Avenue. Excellent large family home. Call owner collect (402) 494-4225 or evens (702) 239-4728 for appointment to see.

**620 Income and Investment Property**  
**LAND VALUE**  
FOUR LOTS APPROXIMATE 88.5 x 142—OLDER HOME PRESENTLY RENTED. LOW PRICE. Call Bill Krein 488-6069 or OFFICE 432-0343.

**ALL occupied duplex in Prescott 2 Bedroom units. Possible carry back. Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707**

**FELTON**  
Good investment property, located on 27th. 3 large apts. with income over \$200. Separate furnaces. Window air conditioning. 2 stoves, refrigerator, central air conditioning. Off-street parking. Shopping & schools nearby. Call Bill Krein 488-6069 or OFFICE 432-0343.

**Felton Real Estate 432-6631**  
488-7898 Parish 432-6631  
434-6695 Henderson 432-1427  
925-31 So. 15th—2 duplexes. Contract possible. \$22,000. 488-4472.

**JUST LISTED**  
Newer 6 plex in a good close in area. Shows 18% in investment.

**Near new 2 bedroom duplex in good location. Shows 14% in investment.**

**Near new 14 plex in good close in area. Large tax advantage possible here.**

**BOB ANDERSON (res) 432-6918**  
**ANDERSON & HEIN CO. 435-2188**  
1845 F

**Extra large duplex 2 bedroom apt. in 12 plex. Income \$2,500 per mo. Priced at \$237,500. Call 432-3288.**

**Nice older duplex at 926 & 928 C. 1 bedroom unit. Zoned Multiple D. Put alone worth the asking price. Plus rental income. Priced at \$10,500. Eves, 432-2288.**

**NEBRASKA**  
Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

**G-LOCAL BUSINESS**  
Two parcels, 4.4 Acres and 3.8 Acres, located at intersection of South 4th St., Old Cheney Rd., Highway 77, Lincoln City. Fruit trees, utility, water and trunk sewer. Adjacent to Lincoln Indus. Park. Sair Valley View Add. Eureka Place 770 apartment complex under const. 30c

**WOODS BROS. & SWANSON**  
3737 So. 27 432-2373

**625 Lots & Acres**  
**ACREAGE**  
1. Now is the time to buy your acreage site for spring building. We have the open beam land, 33 acres, Lincoln, 5 acres & up. Owner will sell these on contract 30 acres with large pond, could be split very easily for 2 excellent building sites & share pond. Property will sell for \$100,000. Call Virgil Beckman 488-2515 or 488-6717.

**Lincoln Securities Co.**  
409 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.  
REALTORS 134 So. 13

625 Lots & Acres

**2 EXCELLENT ACREAGES**  
Acreage No. 1 — 25 miles southeast of Lincoln, 1 mile north of east Douglas, Neb. All dirt surface roads from Lincoln except for 1 1/4 mile of rock road. Ultra-modern home, all carpeted, downstairs except for kitchen & bath 2 story, 3 bedroom, nice yard finished, full basement, nearly new central gas heat. All buildings are in excellent condition & family home. Call owner collect (402) 494-4225 or evens (702) 239-4728 for appointment to see.

**ACREAGE NO. 2 — 8 miles southwest of Lincoln, Neb. on gravel road. Beautiful view overlooking river valley. 2 story dwelling with 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, attached garage. Recently partially remodeled, very nice kitchen. Outbuildings include: Barn, cattle shed, corn crib & chicken house. Excellent arrangements for small livestock operation or for keeping horses. 31c**

**Farmers & Merchants Agency (OFFICE IN BANK) MILFORD, NEB. 761-2611 AFTER HOURS 761-5781**

**DUPLEX LOTS**  
Now is the time to invest in duplex lots in Salt Valley. View of state family lots are sold out. Walking distance to downtown Lincoln. 5 minutes to airport. Indus. Park, 5 minutes to Airport Indus. complexes, Univ. of Nebraska, etc. 30c

**WOODS BROS. & SWANSON**  
3737 So. 27 432-2373

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
5615 "O" STREET OFFICE 489-9311

**VA 7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE WORK AGREEMENTS**

**\$21,500 & UP**  
3 BEDROOM RANCH, SPLIT FOLDERS TO BE BUILT IN ROSEMONT, SOUTHGATE, SOUTHWOOD, TRENDWOOD & WAVERLY.

**CARRIAGE HILL EAST HI AREA**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
2 STORY 4 BEDROOM \$53,000  
St. Old Cheney Rd., Highway 77, Lincoln City. Fruit trees, utility, water and trunk sewer. Adjacent to Lincoln Indus. Park. Sair Valley View Add. Eureka Place 770 apartment complex under const. 30c

**FIELD OFFICE CARRIAGE HILL (JUST NO. OF 84TH & A)**

**OPEN 1-5 MON. THRU FRIDAY 489-1711 435-2188**

**QUALITY HOMES FOR 17 YEARS**

**Duane Larson CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 4c**

**ACREAGE**  
1. Now is the time to buy your acreage site for spring building. We have the open beam land, 33 acres, Lincoln, 5 acres & up. Owner will sell these on contract 30 acres with large pond, could be split very easily for 2 excellent building sites & share pond. Property will sell for \$100,000. Call Virgil Beckman 488-2515 or 488-6717.

**Lincoln Securities Co.**  
409 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.  
REALTORS 134 So. 13

**ACREAGE BUYERS**  
59 acres—within 5 miles of Lincoln—at farm land price — owner wants quick sale — a real investment opportunity. Fred Schoneweis 30c

**TOWN & COUNTRY COMMERCIAL DEPT.**  
5615 "O" Street 489-9311

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
FOR SALE

**Gateways Realty NEW LISTINGS**

**1. AG. COLLEGE. See this 2 BR home with plenty of room in basement for a large 3rd BR. Stove, central air, fenced yard, double garage, 10 miles from downtown Lincoln. VA & FHA financing available. Priced \$19,950.**

**2. NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom ranch, less than 2 years old. Carpeted bedrooms & living room. Stove, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, double garage, 10 miles from downtown Lincoln. VA & FHA financing available or loan assumption. Price \$22,200.**

**OFFICE 432-7591**  
Virgil Beckman 488-2515  
Betty Christiansen 488-5481  
Lincoln Securities Co.  
409 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.  
REALTORS 134 So. 13

**SEE C.G. SMITH**  
540 N. 48 Realtor 434-0686

**RENT — PURCHASE 9-room Home**  
2 baths, reconditioned. E.N. single family or duplex. EARLE BURNETT Co., Realtors. 488-5710. Anderson Bldg. 432-1077 or 488-5710.

**SELLING? CALL GREGG 434-3456**

**SEE C.G. SMITH**  
FHA 235 Homes

**GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED INTEREST PROGRAM IF YOU QUALIFY**

**3 Bedrooms**  
• Range-Hood-Disposal  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Black & White  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call Bob Black 488-1409  
• Call Gary Elston 488-6044

**Smith**  
540 N 48 434-0686

**Southwood**  
2510 County Down, Center hall. 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, carpeted living room, bedrooms and hall, double stall garage, sliding glass doors to patio and central air. This home is brand new. Sale Price—\$28,500.

**PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
OFFICE 432-5585  
After 5:00 488-9216  
Realtor, LEM DOBBINS 488-9184  
Realtor, DON TANGEMAN 488-9184

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3 bedroom brick, double garage.  
3 bedroom split foyer, 1 stall garage.  
4 bedroom split foyer, 2 stall garage.  
3 bedroom home in Greenwood.

**DUNLAP AGENCY**  
Waverly 786-5577  
EVES 786-5176, 786-5477

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3 bedroom split level with many nice features. Must sell, 950 Northbrook Lane (Meadowlane), 434-2527.  
4 bedroom, 4 baths, living room, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, many extras, 2431 Marilyn Avenue. Excellent large family home. Call owner collect (402) 494-4225 or evens (702) 239-4728 for appointment to see.

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**LAND VALUE**  
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**ALL occupied duplex in Prescott 2 Bedroom units. Possible carry back. Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707**

**FELTON**  
Good investment property, located on 27th. 3 large apts. with income over \$200. Separate furnaces. Window air conditioning. 2 stoves, refrigerator, central air conditioning. Off-street parking. Shopping & schools nearby. Call Bill Krein 488-6069 or OFFICE 432-0343.

**Felton Real Estate 432-6631**  
488-7898 Parish 432-6631  
434-6695 Henderson 432-1427  
925-31 So. 15th—2 duplexes. Contract possible. \$22,000. 488-4472.

**JUST LISTED**  
Newer 6 plex in a good close in area. Shows 18% in investment.

**Near new 2 bedroom duplex in good location. Shows 14% in investment.**

**Near new 14 plex in good close in area. Large tax advantage possible here.**

**BOB ANDERSON (res) 432-6918**  
**ANDERSON & HEIN CO. 435-2188**  
1845 F

**Extra large duplex 2 bedroom apt. in 12 plex. Income \$2,500 per mo. Priced at \$237,500. Call 432-3288.**

**Nice older duplex at 926 & 928 C. 1 bedroom unit. Zoned Multiple D. Put alone worth the asking price. Plus rental income. Priced at \$10,500. Eves, 432-2288.**

625 Lots & Acres

**ECHO HILLS—64TH & A**  
Large, all modern homesites. 14c  
EVANS CONSTRUCTION 434-0297

**Bethany area—Remodeled 2 bedroom home, new basement, 1 acre, close to schools, shopping. Fruit trees, lawns, 432-2953.**

**1st & 76th (west) \$17 each lot. 15.5. Stood on 76th. 11c per square foot. 432-0772 or 434-0191.**

**For sale, 5 acres, 84th & Pine Lake Rd. Eleanor Johnson, 404 B, Friends, Neb. 489-2910**

**Classified Display**

**\*TOWN & COUNTRY**  
NEW LISTINGS

**1. Look! Extra nice large 2 bedroom all brick home near 40th & South. Very large bedrooms and a very nice kitchen. Beautifully finished rec. room with bar and a detached garage. All this for only \$22,100. Bob Bussear 434-7872.**

**2. North. Goodrich School is only 6 blocks from this extra nice 2 bedroom basementless home with carpeted living room. It has a 31' attached garage and a good sized lot. Priced at \$13,250. Bob Bussear 434-7872.**

**3. North. You must see this home near Ag College to really appreciate the comfort of this 2 bedroom frame home with attached garage, carpeted living room, rec. room in basement, excellent decorations and air conditioning. Priced at only \$18,000. Bob Bussear 434-7872.**

**AUSTIN REALTY CO. 3910 South St. 489-9361**

**REALTORS**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**OPEN TONIGHT 6:30 — 8:30**

**1215 S. 48th**

**IDEAL SOUTHEAST LOCATION, close to Holmes and Millard Lefler Schools, and Bryan Hospital, 2 bedroom, new carpet, central air, formal dining room, covered patio, large detached garage. Immediate occupancy!**

**An excellent buy at under \$25,000. We have pictures of other quality homes in all price ranges to show you. Stop and see us.**

**TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7379**  
**GENE WARD 482-7055**

**GATEWAY REALTY**  
488-6581 477-9261 489-9641

**Duane Larson CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 4c**

**\*TOWN & COUNTRY**  
1. Eastside — Now is your chance to move into Lincoln's most desirable area. You'll love the open beam land, 33 acres, Lincoln, 5 acres & up. Owner will sell these on contract 30 acres with large pond, could be split very easily for 2 excellent building sites & share pond. Property will sell for \$100,000. Call Virgil Beckman 488-2515 or 488-6717.

**Lincoln Securities Co.**  
409 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.  
REALTORS 134 So. 13

**ACREAGE**  
1. Now is the time to buy your acreage site for spring building. We have the open beam land, 33 acres, Lincoln, 5 acres & up. Owner will sell these on contract 30 acres with large pond, could be split very easily for 2 excellent building sites & share pond. Property will sell for \$100,000. Call Virgil Beckman 488-2515 or 488-6717.

**Lincoln Securities Co.**  
409 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.  
REALTORS 134 So. 13

**ACREAGE BUYERS**  
59 acres—within 5 miles of Lincoln—at farm land price — owner wants quick sale — a real investment opportunity. Fred Schoneweis 30c

**TOWN & COUNTRY COMMERCIAL DEPT.**  
5615 "O" Street 489-9311

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
FOR SALE

**Gateways Realty NEW LISTINGS**

**1. AG. COLLEGE. See this 2 BR home with plenty of room in basement for a large 3rd BR. Stove, central air, fenced yard, double garage, 10 miles from downtown Lincoln. VA & FHA financing available. Priced \$19,950.**

**2. NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom ranch, less than 2 years old. Carpeted bedrooms & living room. Stove, dishwasher, central air, fenced yard, double garage, 10 miles from downtown Lincoln. VA & FHA financing available or loan assumption. Price \$22,200.**

**OFFICE 432-7591**  
Virgil Beckman 488-2515  
Betty Christiansen 488-5481  
Lincoln Securities Co.  
409 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.  
REALTORS 134 So. 13

**SEE C.G. SMITH**  
540 N. 48 Realtor 434-0686

**RENT — PURCHASE 9-room Home**  
2 baths, reconditioned. E.N. single family or duplex. EARLE BURNETT Co., Realtors. 488-5710. Anderson Bldg. 432-1077 or 488-5710.

**SELLING? CALL GREGG 434-3456**

**SEE C.G. SMITH**  
FHA 235 Homes

**GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZED INTEREST PROGRAM IF YOU QUALIFY**

**3 Bedrooms**  
• Range-Hood-Disposal  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Black & White  
• Hardwood Floors  
• Call Bob Black 488-1409  
• Call Gary Elston 488-6044

**Smith**  
540 N 48 434-0686

**Southwood**  
2510 County Down, Center hall. 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, carpeted living room, bedrooms and hall, double stall garage, sliding glass doors to patio and central air. This home is brand new. Sale Price—\$28,500.

**PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
OFFICE 432-5585  
After 5:00 488-9216  
Realtor, LEM DOBBINS 488-9184  
Realtor, DON TANGEMAN 488-9184

**Waverly NEW LISTING**  
3 bedroom brick, double garage.  
3 bedroom split foyer, 1 stall garage.  
4 bedroom split foyer, 2 stall garage.  
3 bedroom home in Greenwood.

**DUNLAP AGENCY**  
Waverly 786-5577  
EVES 786-5176, 786-5477

**SEE THIS ONE TODAY**  
3 bedroom brick ranch, a kitchen you'll adore, 2 baths, family room in basement. 1 block to Brownell School. Fenced yard. Assumable 6 1/2% loan. Drapes & carpeting sale. 1530 N. 41. 466-5715.

**15 Houses for Sale**  
Unit Place — 3 bedroom, big yard, 4221 Greenwood, 786-2888. \$15,500. May assume loan with 5 1/2% with large downpayment.  
2 bedroom, garage, \$19,500. 4200 Adams, 434-9034.  
3 bedroom split level with many nice features. Must sell, 950 Northbrook Lane (Meadowlane), 434-2527.  
4 bedroom, 4 baths, living room, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, many extras, 2431 Marilyn Avenue. Excellent large family home. Call owner collect (402) 494-4225 or evens (702) 239-4728 for appointment to see.

**620 Income and Investment Property**  
**LAND VALUE**  
FOUR LOTS APPROXIMATE 88.5 x 142—OLDER HOME PRESENTLY RENTED. LOW PRICE. Call Bill Krein 488-6069 or OFFICE 432-0343.

**ALL occupied duplex in Prescott 2 Bedroom units. Possible carry back. Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707**

625 Lots & Acres

**FHA 235**  
3 BEDROOM RANCH, FULL BASEMENT BUILT IN WAVERLY & LINCOLN. TALK TO US TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY.  
489-1711 435-2188

**NEAR ASHLAND**  
5 ACRES zoned for business, includes 4 bedroom home & nearly new office building. Free access to an airstrip. Priced \$29,500













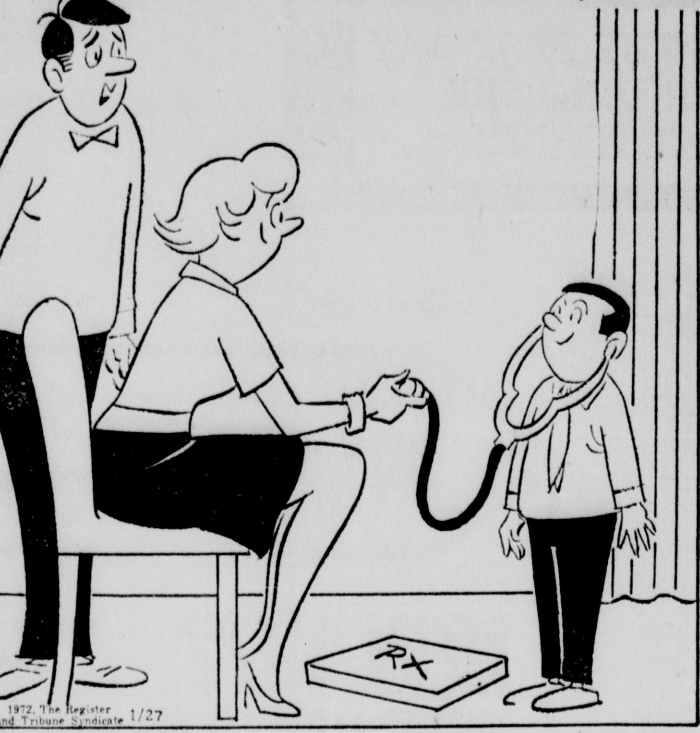


MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Ah... finally you found something in my price range. We'll have a couple of glasses of that."

By Ed Reed



"Quit trying to get him to be a doctor -- don't you realize how much those extra years in college will cost?"

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



SID

by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey



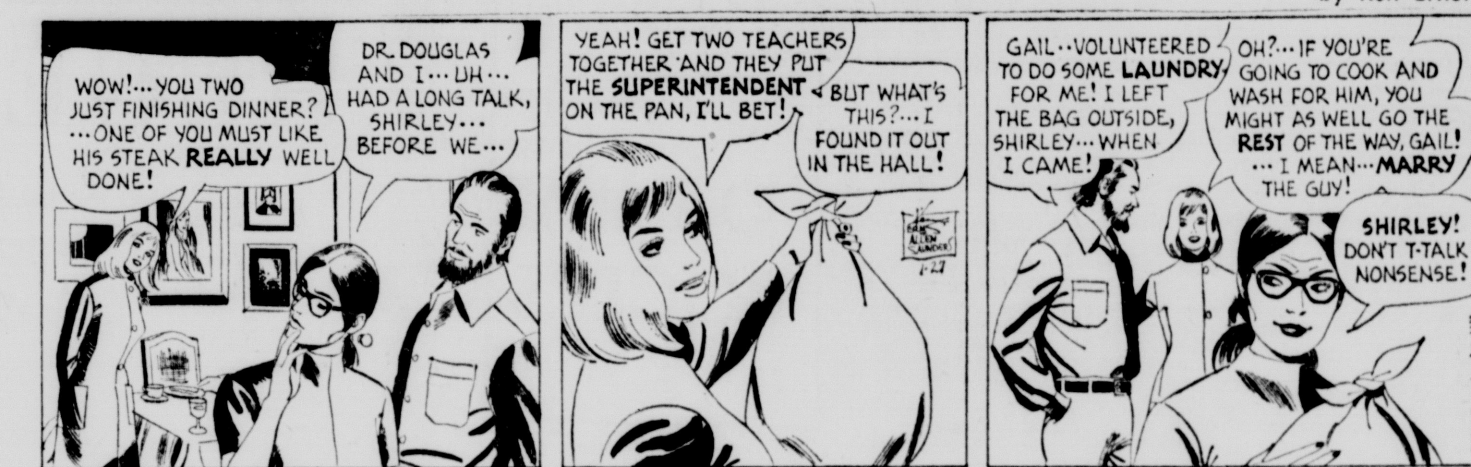
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

by Verne Greene



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



POGO

by Walt Kelly



B. C.

by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



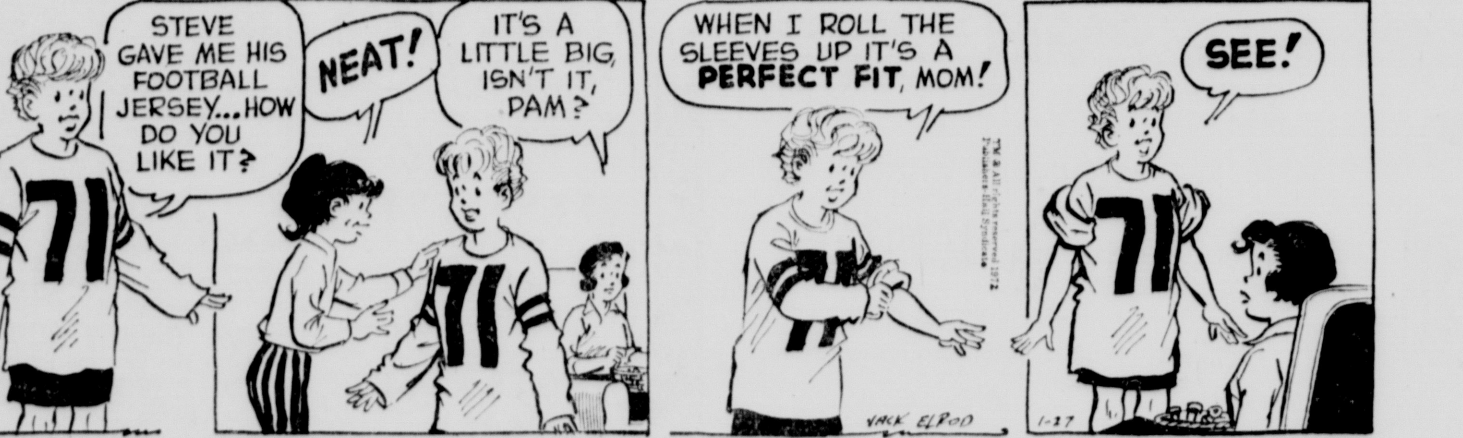
RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

by Col Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Sitting Bull, the Sioux Indian chief, was shot and killed in South Dakota in 1890 after a skirmish with federal troops.

Though mainland China covers 3,691,506 square miles, only 12% of the land is cultivated.

The University of Northern Colorado's summer school draws over 6,000 students.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Restaurant order

5. Station or race

10. Fore-shadow

11. Along in years

12. Languish

13. Part of the foot

14. Check the advance of

15. Race track character

16. Great quantity

18. Lan-ches-ter

21. Capital in the news

22. Bardic "yet"

23. Colloidal substance

24. Alfonso's queen

26. Slugger's wood

27. Kind of light

28. Street urchin

30. Epitome

32. Gasconade

33. Famous Indian movie star

35. Talk

38. Stellar

40. Mender

41. Cotton fancier

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

4 8 6 3 5 8 2 6 4 7 8 2 6

D P Y A J R O I S E U

8 2 7 8 4 6 7 5 2 8 6 4 3

C A I I N I G O D O M N N

6 3 4 2 5 8 3 6 4 7 5 8 2

P A E Y U C R N O S N

2 5 6 3 4 6 2 7 5 6 3 4 7

E U E T C S W S S I H O

5 3 4 2 7 5 4 3 7 2 8 6 8

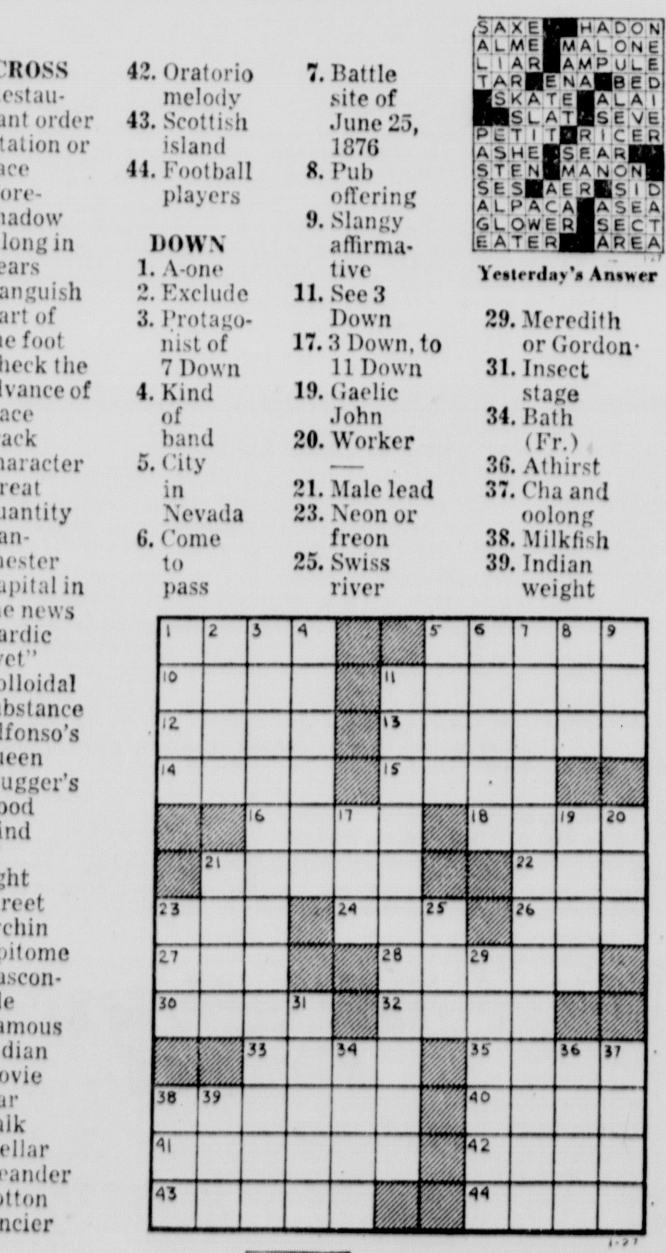
T O A C F I T N G A M O O

7 6 8 5 6 3 2 4 8 6 7 3 5

A T M M H S S T E E I T E

8 4 7 3 8 4 6 5 3 7 8 2 6

N E N E T R R S P S S U S



DOWN

1. A-one

2. Exclude

3. Protagonist of 7 Down

4. Kind of band

5. City in Nevada

6. Come to pass

7. Battle site of June 25, 1876

8. Pub offering

9. Slangy affirmative

11. See 3 Down

17. 3 Down, to 11 Down

19. Gaelic John

20. Worker

21. Male lead

23. Neon or freon

25. Swiss river

29. Meredith or Gordon

31. Insect

34. Bath (Fr.)

36. Athirst

37. Cha and oolong

38. Milkfish

39. Indian weight

Yesterday's Answer

SAKE, HADON

ALME, MALONE

LAR, AMPULE

TAR, ENALBED

SKATE, ALAI

SLAT, SEVE

PETIT, RICER

ASHE, MARON

STEN, AERASID

ALPACA, ASEA

LOWER, IECT

EATER, AREA